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# ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER'S HOME BLOWN UP

# X-RAY OF 33D'S HOMECOMING

#### Welcome Uncovers True Heart of U.S. and Chicago.

hirie division reached Chicago yestermorning and paraded before cheerdes. Col. Sanborn's 131st inentry (the old 1st Illinois), Col Greene's 129th (downstaters), the 108th "The Tribune."

BY EDNA FERBER. dium the Emens McChesney Stories, etc.]

in. And we all agreed with her. "Them's the boys! " shrilled Grantma Wiltile from the curb at State and iph. She described brisk semiabove her head with her shrivied old arm. "Them's the boys! You but them's the boys that done

Gran'ma Wiltsie Is Right. Gran'ma Wiltsie was right. By glory of Argonne and St. Mihiel; all the blood of Belleau Woods and rehed by, line on line, file on red faced, sweating, slim, straight, head, chest out, stomach flat, we was the boys that done it. from downstate, is Gran'm and 70 years old. She got up 1 2 o'clock yesterday morning take the train for Chicago, that she could see her grand-

march by with his company. And it was worth it. she got out of Monday's glorious ared with the thrill that she put into Gran'ma Wiltsie, from the et to the tired old feet that had cashed both checks. ked miles of city pavements that arm boys that done it.

Superstition Proves Lie.

Anybody who has ever had you tried to hand a Cottage Grove yet been learned. ue street car conductor a one cent o much for that. And any one ned to be in the vicinity of at park, the loop, or Michigan avethat the other is pure libel.

ng troops have marche Chicago's streets before this. we been shouts, and banners. ngs, and kissings, and flowmen who marched yes re different. And the crowds them in a solid mass were Any one who has ever lived ill town—which probably in on-would get that difference, ald know why.

om Small Communities. endreds and hundreds of those boys, and thousands and sof that cheering crowd were folks. They came from Aurora in, and Pontiac and Ottawa. ame from Woodstock, and Mor-You never heard of and wouldn't ir if you had. They had deold tasks and store and and cattle and chores for the

h neglect-to see his boy come

that could excuse a farmer

# EDNA FERBER'S Army Safe Stolen; Miss

the hands of thieves!

The money was supposed to be in the steel safe on the fifth floor of the army headquarters building, 230 East Renner Pleads for Ohio street—and the safe was carried quietly down the fire escape and carted

The robbery occurred Saturday night or Sunday morning, and though there were twelve watchmen on guard in the building, the safe was not missed until 9 a. m. Sunday.

The story, one of the most astonis ing that has "broken" in Chicago, did not become known until yesterday. Received two Big Checks.

The government sent two checks to the office of the departmental quarter-master, Col. Chauncey Baker. One was mins (made up largely from the old for \$1,010,000. This was to pay off the 7th I. N. G.)—approximately 6,000 men soldiers being mustered out at Camp of the vanquished Austrian nation met comprised those welcomed home. Miss Grant. The other was for \$10,000, to Edm Ferber, who was a speciator, has meet the payroll in Chicago and Fort Sheridan-civilian employes mostly.

> morning, Memorial day, and were treatment. handled with the utmost secrecy. Lieut. Frank Dunn of the quartemaster's of fice, was in charge of the "funds." The checks were carried on the books as "funds" and spoken of as "funds" so that nobody would knew

whether they had been cashed. It was a holiday, but Camp Grant,

between the camp and Chicago, and at least one telegram. The amount wasn't mentioned at any time, intelligence offi-

Money Sent to Camp Grant. higher in denomination than \$50.

The check for \$10,000 was not cashed penalty than it could bear. Friday night. A messenger got that money at the subtreasury Saturday morning and brought it back to the small bills and silver. It made a considerable bundle.

The theory is that the thieves saw the messenger return, and having -perhaps having overheard some of palsied old flower atop her black bon- the long distance talk-believed he had

They knew the checks had been in ng, epitomized the sane, whole the big safe. They figured the great the middle west that sent the still in the safe after the \$10,000 had peace on such a basis.

Lights in Loop Go Out. There's a superstition to the effect that Americans are unemotional and cold. It's as much a lie as that caused by a heavy windstorm which affected the sanitary district's big

It was an ideal time for the thieves. to to a Vienna street car conductor How they got into the office—which is of a cent before he'd stop just under that of Maj. Gen. Leonard Imagine what would follow evaded the dozen watchmen has not

There must have been several of them to move that 300 pound safe out onto the fire escape, and then to take it carefully down to the ground.

Take Out a Window. There is a door with a spring lock ugh for the safe, however, so they took out a window casing and all.

They got the safe, and in it were some valuable papers and a small amount of money. But they'd missed

their objective by twenty-four hours Capt. John B. Campbell, acting de-partmental fntelligence officer; Lieut. D. C. Van Buren of the army intelligence department, and Francis D. Hanna of the graft and fraud investigating squad have questioned more than fifty men employed in the building. They haven't obtained any clew

to the identity of the thieves. The ratchmen have been thoroughly exam ined and are not under susp Just how much money was in the safe taken and what was the nature of Dwight. They came from the papers if contained, army officials will not say. At any rate, the \$1,010,000 wasn't there. It had been sent on

to Camp Grant. The farmer folk had neglect- Martin, Senate Minority

Charlottesville, Va., June 2.—Senator in the senate, entered the University of have been circus day in Apple-la. Even the great white tents ing from a nervous breakdown. Physicians at the hospital said Senator Martin of Virginia, minority leader in a brief colloquy with M. Clemenceau. Word was immediately sent to the headquarters of the Austrians. They entered, one by one, ten minimated en page 3, column 3. Charlottesville, Va., June 2.-Senator

# **AUSTRIA PUTS** \$1,010,000 SELF AT MERCY OF CONQUERORS

Peace Based on Wilson Idea.

A summary of the Austrian page 4.

ST. GERMAIN. June 2.- [By the As sociated Press.]-The representatives the victors at today's ceremony in the fifteenth century castle of St. Germain The checks were received Friday to appeal for grace and just and kindly

which Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau. head of the German delegation, attempted at Versailles to arraign the allied power's as jointly responsible for the war and demanded participation in the negotiations on equal terms. busy with demobilization, was out of marked the speech of Dr. Karl Renner, money and needed those "funds" the Austrian chancellor, who replied marked the speech of Dr. Karl Renner. to Georges Clemenceau, the presiden of the conference.

Speaks in French.

The Austrian plenipotentiary, speak

officials that this telegram was bogus. He asked only that the full weight of the punishment should not fall solely At any rate the bigger check was on the little mountain republic, which eashed through the federal reserve is all that is left of the once mighty bank and the money was sent to Camp Austria, but that it be regarded as only Grant by express. It made a tre one of eight new republics into which nendous bulk, none of the bills being the old monarchy has been divided and that it be apportioned no more of the

Appeals to Wilson.

Dr. Renner made an appeal to the principles of President Wilson on army building. The \$10,000 was in which the armistice was asked and granted and alluded to the present ifferings of Austria. It was only due to the generosity of the Hoover commission that the lives of the Austrian population had been saved, he said. Dr. Renner asked for a peace of right and justice and for assistance to tide over the trouble. He said he

would examine the terms of the allies rous spirit of the middle amount, the million dollar loot, was loyally and do his best to work out The new republic of Austria was free from the old unfortunate tradi-

tions of the Hapsburg monarchy, he avenue. said, adding: "Our state rests in your hands and we hope before the conscience of the

orld that the allies will not abuse this power." The chancellor said o been formed in Vienna to regulate the division of the public property of the monarchy among the new states.

Crash of Glass.

The mishap of a photographer who in the midst of Dr. Renner's speech fell, with a crash of shattered glass into one of the museum cases, and the blunders of the French official transleading to the fire escape landing. It later, who twice during the German has a knob on the inside, but none on translation of the speech went astray causing gasps of mingled horror and musement, also impaired the formal dignity of the scene.

It was the same setting as in the But they'd missed Trianon at Versailles, although on a reduced scale. The Japanese and Chinese delegates

were the first to arrive in the stonewalled room and take their places at the table. They were closely followed wighters." Literature found on the see that all arrangements were in order.

Wilson Is Delayed.

The others filed in rapidly several minutes before noon, and all the plenipotentiaries were in their places exgept President Wilson and Col. House Anxious glances were cast at the empty chairs of these plenipotentiaries as the minutes passed beyond the hour set for

Finally an official was sent to the elephone to learn if anything had hap-Leader, Ill in Hospital pened. The president appeared at 12:12. having been detained by a mishap to his motor car, and took his seat after

PLAN RAIDS HERE TO FIND BOMBERS; CITY IS GUARDED

Police and U.S. Agents Join to Prevent Outrages.

BULLETIN. lice and federal officials went into conference at headquarters. THE TRIB.

Friday were affiliated with the eastern bombers. Their literature was similar, The police have been working five days to guard against bomb placing by the gang in Chicago. Shortly after the conference began

Lieut. John Norton was handed a slip bearing an address. He departed in a police auto with a squad of four men. Raids will be conducted early today: mond, and in the Maxwell street dis-

trict to round up Chicago radicals who may be identified with the band which No trace of the arrogant spirit, with last night perpetrated the bomb out rages in eastern cities. Chicago slumbered under a heavy Lieut. John Norton, in charge of the

U. S. Agents on Guard.

Chief Garrity acted as soon as first telegraphic reports of the bombs began to come in, shortly before midnight. From his home he issued the following order by telephone to commanding officers of all police stations. "You will immediately detail men to guard all public buildings and homes of all public men. A strict watch heavy guard must be posted at the Federal building, the county building, the city hall, the Union League club, the government building in Illinois street, on the north side, and at all churches."

Guard Landis Home.

One of the first details to be posted south side, the home of Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, now visiting in northern Michigan. Policemen from the Hyde Park station were assigned there. A detail from the Town Hall guarded the home of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne at 4149 Clarendo

A special detachment from the Cen buildings. "I look for no outbreak in Chi- veins

caro," said Capt. Barry, "although we are prepared for any emergency." May Be Same Outfit.

That the Kensington radicals, all of whom were of Italian extraction, may belong to the same organization as that which perpetrated the outrage in the east, was the opinion of Inspec tor Howard Ebey, who was reache by telephone at his home in Austin a 2:30 o'clock this morning. The Kensington radicals were wel

armed and the flat contained a quantity of explosives and anarchistic lit erature, urging a revolution of the 'international proletariat."

A number of postcards and dodgers seized closed with "Long live the social revolution! Down with tyranny!"
They were signed "The Anarchistic bore the same ending.

Clew in Propaganda. 'Although I have not received com

pleted translations of the propagands seized at Kensington," said Commisdoner Ebey, "I recall enough of the it corresponds closely with that found "There seems no doubt that all are embers of the same organization.

Kensington was the headquarters for the Chicago district. Many of the men arrested there were found to have arrived only recently from Paterson, N. One of the men was editor of a pub. Mean temperature for 24 hours, 74; normal lication published in Italian known as Overturning the World." The last attempt at a bomb outrage

in Chicago was made in the federal building, when a bomb was sent - ugh the mails to Judge Landis.

## CHALLENGE OF **REDS TO WAGE** A CLASS WAR

[Special.]—Here is the text of the "anarchistic" leastets, found tonight in front of the house of Attorney General Palmer after the bomb blast tonight: "PLAIN WORDS.

"The powers that be make no secre of their will to stop, here in America, was informed that the officials the world-wide spread of revolution. were discussing proof that the twenty- The powers that be must reckon that five radicals seized in Kensington last they will have to accept the fight they have provoked.

"A time has come when the social question's solution can be delayed no longer; class war is on and cannot cease but with a complete victory for the international proletariat. "The challenge is an old one,

republic! We have been greaming of freedom, we have talked of liberty we have aspired to a better world, and nt Kensington, Gary, Burnside, Ham- ported us, you murdered us whenever

"Now that the great war, waged to There were blasts in eight cities replenish your purses and build a

dering unarmed masses by the whole- were subjected to two separate sale; it has been the history of every explosions. Capt. Phillip J. Barry, acting head day in your regime; and now all pros-

> we mean to speak for them the voice New York, of dynamite, through the mouths of

"Do not say we are acting cowardly because we keep in hiding; do not say it is abominable; it is war, class war, must be maintained. A particularly and you were the first to wage it under cover of the powerful institutions every section. Last night's bombs you call order, in the darkness of your laws, behind the guns of your bone headed slaves.

"We are not many, perhaps more than you dream of, though; but are all to assassinate. determined to fight to the last, till a Seek to Kill Palmer. was at the Cooper-Carleton hotel on the man remains buried in your bastiles, till a hostage of the working class is left to the tortures of your police system, and will never rest till your fall ney General A. Mitchell Palmer, is complete and the laboring masses have taken possession of all that right

belongs to them. "Do not seek to believe that we are you know well we are class conscious tral detail patrolled the loop, keeping men with strong determination, and no particular watch on the banks, the vulgar liability. And never hope that public library, the large office buldings your cops and your hounds will ever succeed in ridding the country of the 'anarchistic' germ that pulses in our

> "Just wait and resign to your fate, since privilege and riches have turned your heads. "Long live Social Revolution. Down

with tyranny "THE ANARCHISTIC FIGHTERS."

#### THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:16 a. m.; sunset, 8:20 p. m. M TRIBUNE BAROMETER ois - Showers Tuesday and possi-bly Wednesday; cooler Tuesday:

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. 

# TRY TO CREATE **TERROR REIGN OVER COUNTRY**

### **Explosives Set Off** at Same Hour in Many Places.

Washington, D. C. June 3, 3 a. m. - (Special.) - A terrorist bomb plot, covering the entire democratic lords of the autocratic eastern section of the country, was attempted late last night.

It was aimed against law enyou jailed us, you clubbed us, you de- forcement officials and the bombs were timed to explode simultaneously.

pedestal to your saints, is over, noth in a belt extending from Cleveing better can you do to protect your land to Boston. Besides Washguard of police and federal agents.
than to direct all the powder of the murderous institutions you created for cities in which bomb outrages occurred were Pittsburgh, Paterson, stolen millions and your usurped fame ington, Cleveland, and Boston, your exclusive defense against the curred were Pittsburgh, Paterson working multitudes rising to a more N. J., West Philadelphia, New bureau squad of bomb experts, as human conception of life.

Sumed personal charge of the work of safeguarding the city at 2 o'clock this your gunmen were shooting and mur.

West Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

Dead Number Five

mentioned at any time, intelligence officers say, during the telephonic conversations. But there was said to have sations. But there was said to have been a telegram which asked the been a telegram which asked the solution of money that would be sent to government for "the horrible crime of a government for "the horrible crime of the former Austro-Hungarian solutions, and mean to stick to our war and mean to stick to our war those killed are thought to have lenge and mean to stick to our war duties. We know that all you do is for duties. We know that all you do is for duties. We know that all you do is for duties. your defense as a class. We know also to the department of justice last to protect itself. Since their press has night indicated two had been been suffocated, their mouths muzzled, killed in Washington and three in

Officials are trying to connect tonight's outrages with the "May day" bombs which were sent by mail to thirty-six officials in were not mailed. Those responsible for the outrages placed them at the homes of those they sought

The Washington bomb was thrown at the residence of Attor-2132 R street.

Mr. Palmer has been the leader in the prosecution of radicals. the Germans or the devil's paid agents; Previously he was enemy property custodian.

The lower part of the Palmer the family was injured, as all were court. on the upper floors.

The explosion seriously dam- Davis. aged the home of Senator Swanson of Virginia, next door.

#### Bodies Badly Mangled

The police think that the bomb of the bureau of immigration. thrower and perhaps an accomplice were killed. So thoroughly were the bodies scattered that eral Sessions. One person is surgeons had difficulty in ascertaining whether one or two persons had been involved.

Pieces of two separate firearms were also located, one an automatic pistal and the other a revolver.

A fragment of one of the bodies was blown across B street and was found on the door step of the 2137 R street, N. W. This frag- hour tonight. for the day, 62. Excess since Jan. 1, oo 213/ K Street, 11.

degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., 0. ment fell near a cot on which a

# TARGETS OF NATION-WIDE BOMB PLOT

Attorney General Palmer and Family, Whose Home Was Wrecked Last Night.



# IN BIG PLOT

SERIES of bombs, aimed at law enforcement officials, were exploded almost simultaneously in widely separated his preliminary investigation, "is sections of the country late last on the theory that the explosive blew up just as it was being denight. posited in the doorway. It is pos-

Public officials against whose lives attempts were made were:

In Washington: A. MITCHELL PALMER, Unit- bomber." ed States attorney general. One Statement by Palmer. think a second person was killed. sion, said: CLAUDE A. SWANSON, Unit-

residence was wrecked. None of Hayden of the Roxbury Municipal and had just turned out the lights

In Pittsburgh: Federal Judge William H. Thompson.

W. W. Sibray, chief inspector C. Nott Jr., of the Court of Gen- plosion, which blew in the front In New York: Judge Charles known to have been killed. Two others may have been killed.

In Newtonville, Mass.: Representative Leland W. Powers of brary. the state legislature.

Several other bombs were thrown: in Philadelphia and Paterson, N. J.

navy. Another part of a body suit case and a handbill signed "It is not yet known whether was blown across the street and "The Anarchistic Fighters," the limbs found were those of the went through one of the front printed on red paper, worded in person who threw the bomb or windows of Helmer H. Bryn, the inflammatory fashion, and serving whether they were those of a envoy extraordinary and minister notice of intent of its authors to passerby. I hope sincerely that plenipotentiary from Norway to begin general war on society, was these were not portions of the the United States, who lives at the only clew available at a late body of some innocent person.

A. MITCHELL PALMER. Washington police, at the end of

person supposed to have been the Attorney General Palmer, in an bomb thrower was killed. Police interview shortly after the explo-

sible but unlikely that it was a

passerby who was killed with the

"The explosion took place ed States senator from Virginia. about 11:15 o'clock. I had been In Boston: Justice Albert F. in the library on the first floor and gone upstairs with Mrs. In Cleveland: Mayor Harry L. Palmer to retire. I had reached the upper floor and undressed, but

had not yet retired. "I heard a crash downstairs as if something had been thrown against the front door. It was followed immediately by an exof the house. The door against which it was thrown leads into the library in which we had been sitting, and the part of the house blown in was in front of the li-

#### Find Body in Street.

"The police and secret service agents who hurried to the residence to make an investigation found in the street in front of the residence of Franklin D. Roose- contained in a suit case filled with house the limbs of a man who had velt, assistant secretary of the clothing. The remains of this been blown to pieces by the bomb,

"No one inside the house was "The only way I can recon-injured by the explosion. It Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., v. ment left left less than 1, 1.16 inches.

Excess since Jan. 1, 1.16 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from W., at 7:15 s. m.

Relative humidity, 8 s. m., 7178 p. m., 68.

The bomb, the police said, was Pullman, superintendent of the front story of the house, blew in Relative humidity, 8 s. m., 7178 p. m., 68.

#### Other Effects of Blast. .

Brsider tearing away the resider front the explosion joited ou tof place the stone steps leading up to the first floor level. Remnants of shabby clothing worn by the man killed were scattered over a radius of 100 feet and plastered on an automobile which hap-pened to be passing at the moment. A collar which had been apparently ripped from the man's neck was also It was size 15 and bore a Chiheadquarters for use in seeking

The man wore rubber heels. Part of rubber heel was found. Fragments nd cowed that the man also wore black suit, with a green pin stripe in

Dictionary Is Found. found in the street near the leaflets. From this and the fact that the dark skin of portions of the flesh of frag-ments of the body found, there is a disposition among the officials to be-lieve that perhaps Italian Reds were for the crime, though the

cen dropped as a ruse. One or two persons near the spo claimed to have heard two explosions but most people reported only one. Copley Windows Smashed.

Representative Ira C. Copley of Illinois, who lives at 2201 R street, also eral's home immediately after the exhad the front windows of his house plosion and was very much gratified smashed. This showed the force of to find that no one had been injured, the explosion, for Mr. Copley lives in despite the terrific wreckage of the the block between Twenty-sec ond street and Sheridan circle, while the Palmer ture and dodgers were found among the wreckage of the neighborhood. between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets. They were printed in red and Sheridan circle, while the Palmer Another Home Damaged.

The residence of Edgar L. Hill at 2133 R street, adjoining that of Mr. literature." home of James R. Ellerson at eral Palmer's residence, was almost as of the capitol police, sent special badly damaged as that of Mr. Palmer.

The neighborhood, which was at and other prominent officials.

The neighborhood, which was at once roped off by the police on their arrival shortly before midnight, is in Secret service agents studied intent ly reports received here from other cities, and when it was found that the handbills found in Washington corthat is known as the west end of Sheridan circles, where there are many up in Boston, their first opinions that the plots were connected was confirmed, they said. They awaited eager army, and navy officers, society folk, liplomats, and members of congress. ly clews which might be picked up Statement by Roosevelt. other cities.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt after

the explosion said:
"The bomb or infernal machine there was hardly enough left of it police and other soldiers who were available quickly were pressed into found so far to indicate its character— was in a suitcase and had been placed on the steps in front of the attorney general's house. Perhaps it was the intention to place it in front of the main door of the house, but it appears from the examination so far made of the scene that the suitcase had been

front steps blown downward. It blew in the front door to the Palmer house. The front of the house is a wreck.

"The front sitting room, or library, of Mr. Palmer's house was wrecked, but, fortunately, no one was injured, on the theory that the perpetrato of this particular one of the whol

series of bomb explosions through the country is out of the way. but, fortunately, no one was injured, either in the attorney general's home or in the other homes in the neighborhood, although from study of the fragments of bodies, one part of which was found on my front steps, it seems tempt early this morning to blow up Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. of the Court pretty certain that two persons in the

While it has not been definitely demined, it is believed by some that residence exploded at 12:53 a.m. Agents of the fire department bu-

tibles reported that they reau of combustibles reported that they had found portions of one or more bodies buried beneath the débris. The torse of one of the victims apparently BOMBED Cleveland Mayor, Whose House Was Badly Damaged.

HARRY L. DAVIS.

Mayor of Cleveland.

Guards for Officials.

When reports began to pour in

Property Under Guard.

Washington is practically unde

service to aid in guarding the property

**NEW YORK BOMB KILLS** 

New York; June 3, 2 a, m .- An at

Building Front Blown Out. According to an ambulance surgeon the woman killed apparently wa about 60 years old. The police think that she had been passing by the house when the machine went off. The surgeon said she must have been lars.

dent of the Pittsburgh Terminal Raillow, way and Coal company, were damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars.

Capt. Ryan of the police declared in the bound way and Coal company, were damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars.

No one was injured. struck by a portion of the browntone wall of the front story, which was thrown almost across the street

shattered windows in houses for sev-the police express the belief that the bomb was intended for him.

Pick Up Man's Skull.

Portions of bodies were hurled sev Fortions of bodies were hurled seval a train dispatcher. Mrs. Joseph and her three children were thrown from man's skull was picked up in Lexing- their beds. A shrapnel bomb was used. ton avenue, nearly a half block from the Nott residence. Portions of a body have been the bodies of passersby.

"I had just placed my automobile in
the garage and walked home when the were blown through the windows of an army officers' club across the street into a room where Lieut. A. H. Marexplosion took place. It happened about three minutes after I had arments were blown into the entrance of the home of Supreme Court Judge before midnight tonight. No one was "I went over to the attorney gen

reau of combustibles said that in his at the seashore. ppinion the explosive used was dyna- The explosion evidently was internal mite. Army officers in the club across as there was little exterior damage. The interior was badly wrecked. All indicated that trinitrotoluol had been windows were broken. There was no

In addition to a general shattering | had been planted it probably was done of glass in the neighborhood, the home as a result of Judge Hayden's deci of Dr. John J. McKay on the other side of the Nott residence were badly similar outrages in other parts of the country, Majs Pullman, superintendent

Judge Nott was for eight years ar assistant district attorney on the staff held over when former Gov. Charles ney Jerome and prosecuted many of the first degree murder trials that took

#### OTHER MURDER ATTEMPTS

Cleveland, O., June 2.-An attemp was made to blow up the home of Mayor Harry L. Davis here tonight. No one was injured, but a part of the house was wrecked. First report that it was a gas explosion, but police later declared a bomb or infernal mause was wrecked. First reports were

Near Judge's Home.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 2.—A bomb explosion, which occurred two doors from the residence of United States from the residence of United States from the residence of United States District Judge W. H. Thompson late tonight, damaged the residence of the tonight, damaged the residence of the about the White House grounds, the treasury, and in the war and navy dejurist and other houses in the vicinity. The homes of three prominent gerous a one for officials here and for the nation at large to assume that the man who placed this bomb was killed and the authorities here are not going

occurred on the porch of C. J. Cassa- every church and schoolhouse in dy's residence in the fashionable Highland district. Police said the

Pedestrians who passed the Nott residence shortly before the explosion told from their beds by the force of the explosion of the explosion told plosion, which shattered the windows an adjoining house, and broke the front

piosion, which snattered the windows in Judge Thompson's residence.

The homes of F. B. Lincoln, vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal company, and W. P. Withrow, vice president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Rail-think

Shortly before midnight and a few minutes after the bomb explosion in Judge Nott was absent at the district there was all outrages are being perpetrated other bomb explosion in the west end taker, John Bjarkgan, his wife and daughter were in the house, but were daughter were in the house, but were w. D. Sibray, chief inspector of the from New York a month ago. the Highland district there was anbureau of immigration. Sibray has been active in the work which has led the entrance of the Nott residence and to deportation of enemy aliens, and

The west end explosion occurred on the porch of the home of H. E. Joseph,

Boston, Mass., June 2.—The home of Justice Albert F. Hayden of the Roxbury Municipal court at 11 Wayne tin was sleeping. Other human frag. street, was severely damaged by an Inspector Owen Eagan of the bulks family being at their summer home

fire. The police said that if a hom sions in the recent Roxbury riot cases.

Try to Slay Legislator. Newtonville, Mass., June 3, 3 a. m.-The residence of Leland W. Powers Massachusetts state representative of William Travers Jerome. He was and son of the late member of congress, was badly damaged by a homb last night. No one was injured.

Mr. Powers said the only reason he could assign for the attempt against him was his activity in support of the anti-anarchy bill that was recently

#### passed by the legislature. Two Bombs in Philadelphi

Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.-Boml ere thrown late tonight by two men in an automobile at the rectory of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory, in West Philadelphia, and at the home of Louis Jagielky, a jeweler, eight blocks away. The rectory was badly damaged and plate glass winan and young girl, who were passing the church were slightly injured. The front was town out of Jagielky's house by the other explosion and a Mrs. Lettut, who resided there, was

Believing that a systematic attempt MI was being made to wreck churches business men of the city were damaged and schoolhouses, the authorities or NEW JERSEY [Bp.] ...... Azores by the force of the explosion, which

seriously injured.

was that of a woman. Bits of male clothing and a false mustache also were found in the debris.

Pedestrians who passed the Nott residual control of the pedestrians who passed the Nott residual contr

#### FORMER OUTRAGES

same gang that sent the thirty-six in Attorney General Palmer was one o

the victims simed at then.
Only six of these bombs reached their destination. They were sent in sample boxes stolen from a New York depart. ment store. These were sent to Judge Landis, Thomas W. Hardwick, former senator from Georgia; Charles M. Fick-ert, district attorney of San Francisco Edward Gunha, Fickert's assistant John L. Burnett, Alabama me congress, and Ole Hanson, mayor

Sixteen of these bombs were found in the New York postoffice and four-teen others in postoffices on the Pa-cific coast. The only victim of these thirty-siz bombs was a colored maid of Senator Hardwick's wife, who was seriously

Colored I: W. W. Speaker Questioned by U.S. Agent Buenos Aires Papers

R. T. Sims, 405 Tremont street, colored I. W. W. propagandist, was taken to the departme and questioned regarding his radical activities. Sims addressed a crowd of 2,000 "wobblies" at the I. W. W. picnic Memorial day at Elmtree Grove, Sixty-sixth avenue and Irving Park

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#### SENATE DELAYS CONFIRMATION OF A. M. PALMER

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 2.-[Special.]—An investigation into the contodian under A. Mitchell Palmer was Count Michael Karolyi, has replace committee, after Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey had protested
against the committee recommending against the committee recommending confirmation of the appointment of Mr. Palmer as attorney general of the Baby Gagged to Quiet

Mr. Palmer's appointment was held up by the committee, pending the in

Some of the largest German trusts held by the alien property custodian were sold at far less than their mar-

ketable value.

Mr. Palmer is in contempt of the United States for failing to submit to that body a complete report of proceedings of the alien property custodian's office pursuant to resolutions adopted by the senate on Feb. 24, 1915.

## Banish Printers' Union

BUENOS AIRES, June 2.- The pubhave joined in a compact never to adshop. The principal newspapers have started linotype schools and are teach ing prospective operators. It is asserted that the old employes on newsonly when they resign from the print-

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#### HUNGARY REDS **NEARING AN END**

PARIS, June 2.-Vlenna dispatche received here through Basle, Switzerland, say the bolshevist régime in Hungary is nearing an end. The New Vienna Tagblatt says a cabinet hea

## Cries: Father Arrested

up by the committee, pending the investigation.

The action of the committee in ordering the investigation created something of a sensation, although the charges against Mr. Palmer have been in circulation for some months. It is the first time for many years that the senate has held up a cabinet nomination.

The charges include the following:

Mr. Palmer sought to make a political machine of the alien property custodian's office by appointing to important positions infinential Democrats at exorbitant salaries.

Some of the largest German trusts held by the alien property custodian

Andrew Olel, 2012 West Superior street, was arrested last night on a charge of beating and gagging his 6 month old daughter because she cried while suffering from the heat. Police were called to the Olei home by neighbors, who telephoned that he was abusing his wife, Julia. They found the mother sobbing and the child on the bed moaning faintly, her mouth having been gagged to suppress her cries. The baby had been beaten by Olei, it was charged, when her cries awakened him. Mrs. Olei protested and she was beaten. Andrew Olei, 2012 West Superio

# Leap from Fourth Floor

drove forty guests from the Oakland hotel, 2730 Cottage Grove avenue many of them in their night clothes early this morning, and trapped on man, who leaped from a fourth floor window and was probably fatally in jured. The flames were brought partly inder control after half an hour's har fighting. It was believed that all oc out injury except the man who leape One man was reported missing.

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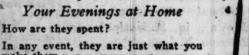
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## GLORY PARADE LIKE A DREAM TO 6,000 HEROES

Prairie Regiments Are Dazed by Flowers, Cheers, Kisses.

T EDWARD J. DOHERTY.

its lines, eyes were directed to the mechanically, the hobnailed banged on the hot, softening it with military precision, rifles ck into the proper position for shoulder arms," and the dream-re soldiers again—soldiers on pa-n Michigan avenue a, two, three, four!" the top nt said. "Pick it up! Wake

hered unreal, a rosy dream. Were they really home at last? Were they actually walking along Michigan ave-tue? Were there really thousands all the way, cheering, yelling, wav-ands, banners, penhants, hats,

ntry, the 129th infantry, the 108th tion and supply trains, and the military police, went dazed with ness through the dream streets

teen separate trains, some Sunday

might, some with the rising of monings, some with the risks sun. They breakfasted by the sides of their coaches, army style, then marched into Grant park.

Monday's sun looked down upon them and smiled, and malted the hearts of rs, and let a multitude pour in

aduct Grant park boasts. It wasn't at all military, the thing t happened then—meeting of moth-and sons, husbands and wives, fa-There was no top sergeant to bester. There was no top sergeant to bellow "Snap out of it!" when a pretty girl put her arms around you and gave you her lips. One sergeant was busy weeping with his mother.

"Uncle Joe" Greets Wife, Even "Uncle Joe"-Col. J. B. Sar anding the "old First," His daughter, Mrs. Kaththe chided him for not coming home the earliest possible moment. And the colonel, when he finished the job of kissing her-and he took his by the way-said he had to stay

ade time came. Bugles sounded, im beat. Soldiers snatched anher kiss, or two, or three or four, d fell into line. The grand stands The crowds along the walks

ne. Maj. M. L. C. Funk

Chicago band started in on "Ilpola." Then 1,000 flower girls aringed their dresses and their hair. ien, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood others in the governor's box ked south toward the starting point. The mounted police were coming; ack of them Maj. Gen. Bell, commandng the Prairie division, with his staff: then the 66th brigade headquarters.

And then "Uncle Joe," marching at the head of the 131st!

An old man, swinging along with strides, his tin derby straight on white head, and the grand stands and crowds inside the curbstones shouting, "Joe! Joe! Joe!" own the street that shout of

Jee!" All down the street people imping, beckening, calling, and an old oldier marching straight and stern marching straight and stern before he went to war, and he will go

Pelted with Roses.

The left side of his chest was covm going into action with his men,

biles, carrying soldiers. Some of small blaze on a canopy over the entrance to the Lambs' café, couldn't get through for many minutes.

The 6,000 found dinner waiting for the 6,000 found dinner waiting for the 6,000 found dinner waiting for the fifth he had drawned at Chirilly.

Harry Cheney, wounded sein action a year ago, was in and of the wounded men. A roar ng, mightier than all the other ra, ran along the street as the aught sight of him. It was a beer. It kept pace with him and. It was part of the

d, and Danville, and Pontiac, and the world. and Aurora, and Woodstock to them and to greet them—men of the old 3d Illinois national guard. and the 33d "M. P.'s" followe

duck order.

Laut. Col. Walter Fisher, in comand of the ammunition train, carried
thuse bunch of peonies, carried it
bush, smilingly, and yet, it seemed,
little bashfully. No. He didn't say he got the flowers. Forty minutes the long column bent passing by the reviewing stand the steps of the Art institute; forty

was when Mrs. Edward Morris, the packer, ran down from the

# Grateful City's Homage to Her Triumphant Heroes of World War,



From France to good old State street-A bit of the homecoming parade of the 131st, 129th, and the 108th trains.

[Photographs by The Tribune News Photo Service.]

## EDNA FERBER'S X-RAY OF CHICAGO'S WELCOME TO 33D DIVISION MEN

and stiff as an arrow and paying no back to Morris & Co. when he gets the back to Morris & Co. when he gets the red chevron, and he will have a better job than he had before. It took but a moment, that halt. And the lines stood still, perspiring under were there in Grant park to carry out the illusion. The bands were there, ered with decorations. He got them their steel hats and their packs and their steel hats and their packs and their rifles. Just a minute or two—and The babies were there. The hawkers, the top sergeant was bawlingthe popcorn, the pennants, the tense

He saluted stiffly as he passed the "Come on now—snap out of it!"
Out of Michigan avenue, out of State, out of La Salle street, time for dinner. Crowds so dense at Clark and Randolph streets the motor trucks and Randolph streets the motor trucks ek of the ranks of the 131st came of the fire department, hurrying to a But Grant park before the parade

the rife he had dropped at Chipilly. them at the Congress, the Sherm ers of the wounded, who had been the Morrison, the Stratford, and the matthe congress, the Morrison, the Stratford, and the Auditorium. It was some dinner, too, and mighty good after that march with the sun beating down on their heavy arm around his trembling old grandsteel helmets. A bath would suit them fine-but dinner first.

"Snap into it," said the top sergeant. But nobody paid any attention to him now. He was talking to himself.
Gov. Lowden gave an informal reception at the Blackstone to the officers of the division. They are stand-State Greets Its Boys.

Incers of the division. They are stand poly ne was when he left home. Neither ing, talking in little groups, the government of the division. They are stand poly ne was when he left home. Neither is Bert Maunder from Morris, or Will Clegg from Ottawa, or Erwin Luebking from Elgin, or Jim Aug from De Kalb.

131ST FREED THURSDAY.

Camp Grant, Ill., June 2.-[Special.] train, 108th sanitary train, 108th miliary police, and 66th infantry brigade

The Prairie fighters had voice enough left to cheer as they entered enough left to cheer as they entered The trains were unloaded in

Milwaukee Journal Wins Pulitzer Loyalty Medal

ad asked for Sergt. Jacob Allex, and him, placed a wreath upon his lowing a meeting of the board of trustown things in his ear that made him lowing a meeting of the board of trustown the service of Columbia university today, it tees of Columbia university today, it tees of Columbia university today. New York, June 2.—[Special.]—Following a meeting of the board of true lowing and the special stand of the Overman subcommittee which on the lowe had there is no one beloved face that will dear the over the firm from the tose of the Overman in Grant p

expectancy, the false warning cry of "They're coming! Here they come!" were the drama of the day. They were the vital picture. They were Americal No bragging fr. m these boys about what they had done, or seen, or felt. They smiled a little and said: "Gosh, formed-Grant park swarming with it's sure hot!" and when you asked fathers and mothers and sisters and them if they were glad to be home wives and sweethearts-was the real

And it was the thing that gave | they didn't even resent your idlocy. Pride Is Evident.

the final lie to the myth about our cold You asked Pa Clegg if Will had If you happened to see Charley changed any and he cast a judicious eye over the six feet of bronze he called his son and didn't try to keep mother you'll agree to that. Charley was a machinist before he went to the pride out of his voice as he said: "He's better looking every way. Big-ger; heavier. Yes, he's changed." France to become a Hun destroyer But he's going to be a farmer when he gets back home. He'll tell you that frankly and politely if you ask him. He isn't the shy, awkward, bashful boy he was when he left home. Neither

Well, of course, those boys can't all adequate word. The French call it savoir faire. It means, I suppose, take a boy of 20 or 23 or 26, keep him the red hat. Her mouth is open wide. dared to dream. This was the welcom outdoors for a year and a half, drill Her arms are in the air. She is emit-ful reality. And so they munched com Camp Grant, III., June 2. [Camp Grant tonight welcomed the comes of experience—manner. James necond contingent of Prairie troops. [Christensen has it. He's a tall, blond have was such a large body of Never was such a large body of arm boy from Dwight, and his father, conditions and dill pickles and cookles. [And so they munched composition of the condition of t ease of bearing; the knowledge that Never was such a large body of farm boy from Dwight, and his father, troops handled as quickly and as efficiently as were the men of the 131st infantry, 108th supply infantry, 108th supply infantry, 108th supply that law between him and blink at a statisty in a series of those high keyed, uncord, give him three wholesome meals a satisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and dilpickles and cover satisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and dilpickles and cover his series of those high keyed, uncord, give him three wholesome meals a satisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and dilpickles and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and dilpickles and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and dilpickles and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches are statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and dilpickles and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and dilpickles and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and dilpickles and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the festandwiches and cover have a statisfying squawks with which the that lay between him and his home- cross eyed and slab sided to start with. ing his hat solemnly and untiringly in the reaction of wholesome hunger folsided boys in this particular army.

Unashamed of Emotion. Just Home Town Boys. They weren't ashamed to kiss their At 10:55 these boys in Grant park

mothers and their wives and their girls—those boys. And it wasn't the mothers and their wives and their girls—those boys. And it wasn't the were just hometown boys—Ed and Bill Surely there never were warriors so and Charley—reasuringly dear and young, so straight, so clear eyed, and undeceived eye in the flashlight photographs. They formed little family group about them. Then, suddenly, at 10:56 a shrill ing, all very stern in their helmets and Battle Planes Fly Here groups and you could tell the Chicago whistle blew. "See you toot sweet," straps.

family from the small town family and said Ed, and vanished. At regular in
"They all look alike. You can't tell

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Proves Hearts Are Warm.

The parade itself was stirring enough

his mother's waist wasn't beaded georgette. But as they stood there in their quiet joy, group after group, their heads close together, their eyes centered on the tall khaki-clad figure so dear and yet so unfamiliar with helmeted head and its gun in the hands that had guided the plow, they hands that had guided the plow, they depths. Only Wounded are Calm.

Perhaps the only unmoved persons in the crowds that lined the downtown streets were the boys in the reserved seat section marked, "For 33d's Wounded Comrades." There's nothing cooler and more unconcerned than a wounded American doughboy. He's a wounded American doughboy. He's been there—and back. Khaki and bay onets; helmets and knapsacks: the thud-thud-thud-thud-thud of marching thud-thud-thud-thud-thud of marching asked a question or two as to time and direction of Policeman Walsh at the feet are no treat for him. No ma'm!

But the other men. And the other curb. But the other men. And the other women. It wasn't decent to cry when boys left Monmouth, and Gales, boys left Monmouth, and Gales, the question put to him his farmer acting the international situation, the

And they're not using cross eyed, slab a geometrical circle above his head. lowing emotional strain. And in the Look at Ma, plump, red faced, cheering, crying, laughing.

state to see. One sun browned old father who hadn't seen Chicago in twenty years offered that as his tribution to the day's remarks. He stood at Michigan and Madison after the parade had passed before his appreciative eves. With him were his ing cooler and more unconcerned than daughters and his two daughters and his

"He's better looking every way. Bigger; heavier. Yes, he's changed."
You asked it again and again, of group after group, just to hear them say it: "He's growed," you heard. In one year they had grown, filled out, hardened, those boys until they were—
Well. of course, those boys can't all well. See the first manufacture of the question put to him his farmer active the question put to him his farmer active quaintance grasped him by one bighted and selected Obresieved arm and said: "Met my woman. Meet by da'ter. Here's the other two. My son's wife. That's their baby."
And Policeman Walsh bowed gravely and with all the Irish gallantry that was in him and said: "Pleased to meetcha, ma'm. Pleased to meetcha, ma'm. Pleased to meetcha, ma'm. Pleased to meetcha, ma'm. Pleased to meetcha. The course is the question put to him his farmer active quaintance grasped him by one bight the decision put to him his farmer active quaintance grasped him by one bight the question put to him his farmer active quaintance grasped him by one bight the quaintance grasped him by one bight to him his farmer active quaintance grasped him by one bight the quaintance grasped him by one bight to hear them and said: "Met my woman. Meet by da'ter. Here's the other two. My son's wife. That's their baby."

And Policeman Walsh bowed gravely and with all the Irish gallantry that was in him and said: "Pleased to meetcha," have said the quaintance grasped him by one bight the quaintance grasped him b was in him and said: "Pleased to meetcha, ma'am. Pleased to meetcha." be as handsome as I think they were.

Their mothers wouldn't have agreed they came, line on line, company after in Grant park after the parade. with some on that, but still common company. Cold are we! Unemotional This was the welcoming, the home Juarez and the southern city, but sense tells you that they can't be. Yet, are we! Look at that pretty girl in coming of which they had hardly reported that the fight is still in

patient faces and the relaxed weary figures there was something very real and fine, and something rather glorious, None Finer.

and—perhaps the terms are synono mous—much that was truly American

# for Air Circus Today

#### YAQUI INDIANS SURROUND PORT IN WEST MEXICO

Agua Prieta, Sonora, June 2.--Uncon firmed reports reaching here this afternoon said that the Yaqui Indians have Invested the seaport town of Guaymas. It is reported that Yaquis will be joined by the Diaz column marching through the lower section of Sonora t

It is said that before entering Guaymas the Yaquis raided and burned sev

ifesto to several hundred Mexicans and

hua City was attacked in force yester All communication is cut off between

Juarez and the southern city, but it is

#### **URGES OUSTING** OF U.S. OFFICIAL AS AID TO REDS

Washington, D. C., June 2 .- [Spe ial.]-The removal from office of Fredration at Ellis island, has been de manded by Senator King of Utah, Democrat, on the ground that Com-missioner Howe presided at the soviet neeting at Madison Square garden last

Senator King, who is a member

## **ASK BAKER TO** O. K. FEAST FOR FOREMAN'S MEN

Citizens in Appeal from Veto Decision by Col. Petty.

ment for officers and men of Col. Mitton J. Foreman's 122nd field artiller;

The main received a wire from C
"We have received a wire from C
Foreman approving the plan in a
it is not contrary to official reg
tions. Col. Pelouse of the mayor's
coming committee also has inderes
Telegraph to Baker,

Backing up this argument, the following talegram, signed by James W. Dunlap, chairman of the auxiliary's board of directors, was sent to the secretary of war last night in a last minute effort to obtain sanction for the reunion on Thursday:

"The auxiliary of the 122nd field artillary had planned to feed and entertain the regiment at Medinah temple after the parade in the loop of Chicago. The governor's reception committee advise them that the military committee through Col. Petty, chief of staff, in charge of same refused this request. Is it not possible for you as secretary of war to instruct him to respect our wishes and permit us, after parade is

Foreman Wires His Joy.

A telegram from Col. Foreman was read at the reception he gave at the Blackstone to the Prairie officers.

"The most joyful news the 122d has had since the armistice." the wire said.

"is that it will start for Chicago on Tuesday morning. June 3.

"We know the heartfelt and enthusiastic welcome that awaits us is not exceeded by our joy in getting home.

"We look forward to the privilege of taking an active part in civic life and hope the experiences we have had and the Itsisces we have learned will be of some benefit to the city, state, and nation we love so well."

Foreman's boys will reach home Thursday.

# Find Girl Bound and

Mildred Rosenfeld, maid in the home of Charles Todd, 923 Houston avenue, was found choked, bound, and sagged last night. She said she had been trapped by a burglar. She had gone to the front door to answer a knock. She found nobody. The burglar came in through the rear door, which was open, according to her story, concerning which the police expressed skepticism.

Mrs. Alfred Kraus, who lives upstairs, heard the girl kicking and pounding on the floor and released her. Then it was found the man had opened the wall safe and taken \$1,000 in Liberty bonds and lawairs. The South trapped by a burglar. She had gone to erty bonds and jewelry. The Chicago police questioned Miss Rosen-feld and obtained a good description of the third.

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# **AUSTRIA PUTS** SELF AT MERCY OF CONQUERORS

#### Renner Asks for Peace Based on Formula of Wilson.

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utes later, through a door at the real of the hall. The head usher of the foreign office, wearing his silver chain, announced the appearance of the Aus-

Renner Calm and Assured.

Dr. Renner was calm and assured, as if entering his own house. He walked directly to his seat and mo tioned his colleagues to their places. The entire assemblage, which had worthersee, the towns of Klagenfurt risen up on the entry of the Austrians, and Volkermarkt, thence along the seated itself. M. Clemenceau alone renorth of the Drave in such a manner The entire assemblage, which had

Ears which were eagerly strained to hear from M. Clemenceau some strik-ing phrases on the origin of the war or Austria's guilt and punishment were disappointed. "The Tiger" refrained from any political allusion in his short speech; he merely outlined the pro-cedure of the negotiations and explained that only part of the treaty was ready. He asked that any replies or observations to such parts of the treaties as were laid today before the Austrians be submitted in writing with-

the German rendition opened by addressing "The delegations of the republic of German Austria." He was mmediately stopped, and the diplomat-blunder in the apparent recognition the Germanic attributes of the new

that presently he was caught telling the Austrians that their replies must be verbal instead of written. Given Treaty Terms.

Dr. Renner rose to reply at the end of the translation, but M. Clemenceau or the translation, but M. Clemenceau waved him to his seat to permit M. Dutasta, secretary of the conference, to place before him the text of the skeleton draft of the treaty. The Austrian delegate then rose and read his speech. He caused considerable survive his checking Therech as the manufacture. ise by choosing French as the me-um for his remarks.

dium for his remarks.

M. Clemenceau and Marshal Foch, the latter sitting with the French delegation, were obviously pleased at the choice of the language. As Dr. Renner proceeded with his discourse, revealing a tone of moderation and absence of recrimination or boasting, the strain which had hung over the plenipotentiaries relaxed, and all settled flown to calm and reasoned apprecia. of the Austrian plea.

No Attempt at Oratory.

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gates, many of the other representa-tives indulging in a subdued discus-

lized the Italian translator reached the end of his labors. M. Clemenceau

#### NORSE REFUSE BLOCKADE PARIS, June 2.- [By the Associated

Press.]—Norway has refused to join n a blockade of Germany in case the

## SUMMARY OF TREATY TERMS GIVEN AUSTRIA

TEW YORK, June 2.- The cor mittee on public information to day gave out the subjoined sum-mary of the text of the peace treaty presented today to the Austrian delegation at St. Germain:

#### **AUSTRIAN FRONTIERS**

The northern frontier facing Czeche Slovakia follows the existing admin-istrative boundaries formerly separat-ing the provinces of Bohemia and Mo-ravia from those of upper and lower Austria, subject to certain minor rectifications, notably in the regions of Grund and Feldsberg and along the River Moravia. The frontier with Italy begins at the

Reschen Pass on the Swiss frontier and follows in general the watershed between the basins of the Inn and the Drave rivers on the north and the Adige, Plave and Tagliamento rivers on the south. This line, which runs through Brenner Pass and the peak of the Signori [Dreiherrenspitze], includes in the Italian frontiers the val-ley of Sachsen and the basin of Tar-

East of Tarvis Section East of the Tarvis region the Ausmountains to a point southeast of

mained standing, and with scarcely an state Marburg and Radkersburg, just will join the Hungarian frontier. The disposition of the Klagenfurt basin, which lies to the south of this

line, will be determined by a plebiscite to be held within six months from the coming into effect of the treaty, the Austrian authorities to be withdrawn.
In case a majority of the population votes for union with Austria, the southern frontier of Austria will continue along the Karawanken tinue along the Karawanken mountains to a point southeast of Eisenkappel, thence northeast passing east of Bleiburg, traversing the Drave just above its confluence with the Lavant, then rejoin the frontier already traced. The western and northwestern frontiers, and at the end called for translations, which on this occasion were given in Italian as well as German and English.

The French official who attempted

#### POLITICAL CLAUSES

ties recognize and accept the frontiers of Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Roumania, the Serb-Croat-Slovene state and the Czecho-Slovak state as at present or as ultimately determined.

Austria renounces in favor of the principal allied and associated powers and titles over territories. all her rights and titles over territories formerly belonging to her which, though outside the new frontiers of

THE CZECHO-SLOVAK STATE-Austria recognizes the complete inde-pendence of the Czecho-Slovak state, south of the Carpathians in confor ity with the action already taken by the allied and associated powers. The exact boundary between Austria and the new state is to be fixed by a

ner read his speech through and associated powers such provisions

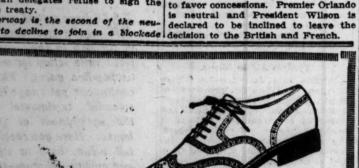
ustrian finished and furnished the movement should the allies decide upon or with the ersion to which President Wilson, such a course in the event of Ger- of any creed sing, and Henry White many's refusal to sign the Versailles peace. Switzerland last week made i ned closely. The attention of the peace. Switzerland last week made it mbly wavered as the proceedings known that she would not comply with passed into Italian. This version was a request from the allies to prohibitistened to only by the Italian delegal exports to Germany in such a con all exports to Germany in such a con tingency, the federal council again asserting Swiss neutrality.]

DISCUSS GERMAN NOTE.

PARIS, June 2 .- [By the Associated today the reply to the German counte roposals. The council will not mee confer with the American experts rep-

who are working on the reply.

The attitude of the council app be absolute hostility by M. Cleme to any me derman delegates refuse to sign the premier Lloyd George is understood to favor concessions. Premier Orlando



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#### WRECK OF THE HAPSBURG MONARCHY



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As fixed in the peace terms handed to the Austrians yesterday all that remains of the former Austro-Hungarian empire follows:

Area.

and to assure freedom of transit and cial, religious or linguistic minorities equitable treatment for the com ndependence of Croats.

lation

Croat-Slovene state and renounces her rights and titles. A similarly appointed field commission, including a mem vene state is to fix the exact boundary The question of the basin of Klagen furt is reserved. The Serb-Croat-Slo for the protection of minorities and freedom of transit.

RUSSIA-Austria is to recognize and respect the full independence of all the territories which formed part of the Austria, have not at present been as-signed to any state undertaking to ac-Brest-Litovsk treaty and of all-treaties or agreements of all kinds concluded state and her frontiers fixed and to pire and to transfer any necessar; since the revolution of November, 1917. with all governments or political

ties and freedom of transit.

#### PROTECTION OF MINORITIES

In a series of special clauses, Austria field commission of seven members, five nominated by the principal allied into conformity with the principles of not dealt with elsewhere. Austria liberty and justice, and acknowledges accepts all arrangements with the althat the obligations for the protection lied and associated powers made with sures complete protection of life and without distinction of birth, national er with the right to the free exercise

All Austrian nationals without dis are to be equal before the law. No ree use of any language in private or public, and reasonable facilities are to be given to Austrian nationals of nonlanguage before the courts.

Other Tongues in Schools.



Lower Austria.... 7,658 3,532,000 Upper Austria.... 4,628 Salzburg ..... 2,763 Carinthia ...... 3,989 Styria ...... 8,662 1,444,000

Tyrol and Vorarl-\_burg ......11,812 1,092,000

39,012 7,532,000 Part of the province of Styria also will be included in Jugo-Slavia and the plebiscite areas in Carinthia may further reduce the Austrian area and population.

are to enjoy the same protection as other Austrian nationals, in particular with regard to schools and other edu-THE SERB-CROAT-SLOVENE where a considerable proportion of STATE—Austria similarly recognizes the complete independence of the Serbman speech are resident facilities are tion of children in their own languag and an equable share of public funds is to be provided for the purpose. These provisions do not preclude the Austrian government from making the

are to be embodied by Austria in her fundamental law as a bill of rights, and ing to the inhabitants of Alsace-Lor reedom of transit.

ROUMANIA—Roumania agrees to a provisions, regarding them are to be raine, their contracts are maintained under the protection of the league of subject to cancellation by their govern imilar treaty for protection of minori- nations.

#### GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS

accept in advance any convention with which the allies may determine to re- to them. groups in territory of the former Rus-sian empire. The allies reserve all abrogation of the neutrality of the Access to Adriatic. rights on the part of Russia for resti-grand duchy of Luxemburg and ac-tution and satisfaction to be obtained cepts in advance all international from Austria on the principles of the agreements as to it reached by the present treaty.

Austria accepts all arrangements which the aliled and associated powers make with Turkey and Bulgaria leges or interests claimed in these coun Denmark by the treaty of 1864.

#### **AUSTRIAN RIGHTS**

OUTSIDE EUROPE.-Austria powers and undertakes to accept whatever measures are taken by the principal allied powers in relation thereto. The clauses as to Egypt, Morocco, China, and Siam are identical after the any mission properly falling to them. necessary modifications with those of cially in the case of China there is not principal powers and to be effective for Austrian nationals belonging to ra of the German treaty as to Liberia are their specific ratifications

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not included owing to the fact that Austria was not at war with Liberia.

#### ARMY, NAVY, AIR

The military clauses are reserved: NAVAL—All Austro-Hungarian war NAVAL—All Austro-Hungarian war-ships, submarines, and vessels of the Danube flotilla are declared to be finally surrendered to the principal al-lied and associated powers. Twenty-one specified auxiliary cruisers are to be disarmed and treated as merchant ships. All warships and submarines ships. All warships and submarines under construction in ports which belong or have belonged to Austria-Hungary shall be broken up, the salvage not to be used except for industrial purposes and not to be sold to foreign countries. The construction or acquisition of any submarine even for commercial purposes is forbidded. commercial purposes is forbidden. All naval arms, ammunition and other war material belonging to Austria-Hungary at the date of the armistice shall be surrendered to the allies.

The Austrian wireless station at Vi-

enna is not to be used for naval mili tary or political messages relating to Austria or her late allies without the assent of the allied and associated governments during three months, but only for commercial purposes under supervision. During the same period Austria is not to build any more high ower wireless stations.

AIR CLAUSES—Austria may have

no military or naval air forces, includ-ing dirigibles, must demobilize all ex-isting forces within two months and must surrender to the prin wide categories of aviation material.

#### GENERAL

Austria grees not to accredit or send any military, naval, or air mission to any foreign country, nor to allow Austrian nationals to enlist in the army, navy, or air service of any foreign

with the German treaty except for the omission of any provision similar to omission of any provision similar to that calling for the trial of the exaiser of Germany and the additi of a provision requiring the new state to help prosecute and punish any of their nationals so guilty. The section on reparations is re

The financial clauses are reserved. tain details such as shipping, similar cial provisions are added, however, for quiring an allied nationality. Simila

Austria undertakes to recognize an agreement or convention made by the their nationals in any undertakings tion of the treaties of 1839 by which law which operates in territories de Belgium was established as a neutral tached from the former Austrian em

FREEDOM OF TRANSIT - The clauses as to freedom of transit are the same in the Austrian as in the German treaty except for the omis sion of provisions affecting Germany alone and the insertion of specific clauses granting Austria transit privileges through former Austro-Hungarian territory in order to assure he conventions with the states

Miscellaneous provisions are, after the necessary alterations, identical with those of the German treaty, binding Austria to accept any agreements made by the allied and ass ers with Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, to abandon all per ounces all rights, titles, and privi- claims against any power signing the leges as to her own or her allies' ter-ritories to all the allied and associated lied or associated prize courts. Austria also agrees to accept any conventions adopted by the allies as to traffic to continue on the missionary work of The treaty is to come into force whe signed by Austria and three of the

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## CALLS WORLD LEAGUE SORDID PRODUCT OF WAR

Johnson Attacks Pact as Linking the U. S. Up with Bankrupts.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., June 2 .- [Spe clal.]-Characterizing the league of nations as a "gigantic war trust," the product of "sordid bargaining, selfish interest, and secret diplomacy," Senator Johnson of California delivered in senate today one of the most powerful attacks yet sustained by President Wilson's world peace plan.

He pictured the United States as the

solvent going concern in the family of nations entering into partnership ith national bankrupts to guarantee police the world, and perpetuate the instices born of the bargaining at the

He charged that the so-called res rivation of the Monroe doctrine in the revised covenant was "a fraud, a den, and a snare." He insisted that comestic questions, like immigration, were not placed outside the jurisdiction of the league, and predicted Japan would renew her demand equality at an early date. mands for racial it was "unthinkable," he declared,

that any American wrote article 10, and still more unthinkable that any American should subscribe to it.

Applauded by Gallery. He assailed the peace treaty, declar ing "we commit a wrong by the peace then by the league of nations under write the wrong for all time."

One of the most significant features of the hearing accorded the opponents the league plan was the outburst of pplause that swept the galleries when Senator Johnson concluded with an appeal to senators to be "just plain The demonstration reached such pro attempt to enforce the rule against such manifestations of public opinion in the senate chamber. The senator attributed the demand

for a league of nations to two causes: First, "hysteria," growing out of the war; and, secondly, national propa-ganda promoted by the administration. Pay for Self-Deceit.

"We have been picking our pockets on our minds," said Senator n. "Millions upon millions of lars have been spent from the pub c treasury and taxation wrung from mly in America but throughout the world, panegyrics upon those in power. The propaganda has been devoted, not, s you would imagine in a country pasting of its democracy, for the dis-mination of truth, but the propa-ands, paid for by the people them-elves, has been devoted to deceiving people and glorifying those who by ples' grace have been raised to

tor Johnson vigorously assailed attitude of President Wilson and other American delegates at the red, is unrepresented at the peace

mary of Peace Results. marized the results of the

conference in this manner: means for England, France, and Japan buge territories, vast ers of people, immense national After six months of meddling auddling in European and Asiatic oversies and contests over terri-the end of the peace conference inds Italy detesting us, France secret-y despising us, England using us, and also bluffing us. They are all willing and anxious that we should have our eague of nations, and willing and anxbecause of the same spirit which uled them in the peace conference.

ing the treatment of China aned to the treaty delivering Shan-ing to Japan. It makes a mockery of our pretensions, and if the senate peralia it to stand it stamps us forever
with infamy. The delivery of China's
fairest province unto Japan, with its
40,000,000 people, violated not only
every word that had been spoken by concerning the peace but it violated by principle of fairness, justice, and

Give Shantung with Guarantee. Its justification by the thick and istration papers and, I pretime, as well by those very good people the advocate this league without nowing anything about it—is that the ague of nations may ultimately right wrong. But remember that with ntung given to Japan, its people er the league of nations we guaranan's territorial integrity and po-ndependence. We have not only tted the crime in the first infor all time. We give by the treaty Shantung to Japan, and league of nations, part of the ame document, we guarantee Shan-ang to Japan, and guarantee it with

It is not a league of nations to pre war. It is a league of armed na-in a gigantic war trust. It will prevent war; it will sanctify in a new, a terrible and sinister

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a word, this league means that ican boys shall police the world; all the tottering nations of the shall be upheld by our blood ir bone; that Europe, Asia, and may draw upon us in their dispute and quarrel; that our will be at the mercy of Euroand Japanese diplomacy, who had and never will have any thy with our aspirations or

as that I must abandon the means that I must abandon the so fmy youth; that I must deny mericanism I taught my children, hat under God's blessing I hope the my grandchildren. It means alting and betrayal of new world lism, the triumph of old world all diplomacy, the humiliation and american idealism."

### KEEP THE QUACKS OUT OF IT



#### WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

Representative Esch of Wisconsin, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, introduced his railroad bill in the house. It extends the powers of the interstate commerce commission over issuance of securities, permits pooling of traffic, earnings, and equipment under control of the commission, extends control of the commission over telegraph, telephone, and cable lines, and otherwise and otherwise and others that Palmer sought to build up a political machine in the office of allen property custodian, which he directed before the president named him to succeed Attorney General Gregory.

The war department has plans all ready for a one-stop transcontinental aeroplane flight from New York to San Francisco. It is proposed to make buncoed by the president into surrendering and overthrowing the imattempts to provide a solution of the rendering and overthrowing the im-

WHETHER congress is dominated by .THE senate judiciary committee fell North Platte, Neb., is the place rural communities or the cities will be into line as a precedent shatterer to scheduled for the stop of the flight,

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.

for the farmers advocating the repeal senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and representatives of city workers on the company of the company o

perial government.

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having been laid out across thirteen states and passing over 133 cities and towns. Chicago included.

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## CITIES STRIKE AS PROTEST ON RHINE REPUBLIC

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919.

Pro-Germans of Mainz and Wiesbaden Call Walkout.

BERLIN, June 2.-[By the Associated Press.]—The inhabitants of Mayence [Mainz] and Wiesbaden began this morning a twenty-four hour ment not to be separatist, but anti strike in protest against the attempted

coup in proclaiming an independent Palatinate republic. It is also reported that pro-German Palatinatists at Mannheim declared a Palatinatists at Mannheim declared a general strike and that the inhabitants of the Palatinate, notwithstanding threats by the French of courts martial, everywhere are tearing down the proceedings instituted by Edward A. Rumely, former publisher of the New York Mail, to prevent his extradition indictments

CAPITAL AT COBLENZ.

there, but the provisional government will sit at Wiesbaden. Portions of the proclamation have from Metz by Maurice Barres.

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same, including Birkenfeld.

"2. Changes in frontiers can be made

"3. The provisional government of the Rhenish republic is exercised by the undersigned delegates of the peo-

tional assembly will be held without German national assembly.

#### Rumely's Extradition Upheld by High Court

to Washington to answer indictments PARIS, June 2.—Coblenz will be the charging violating of the trading with

apital of the new Rhine republic, the enemy act, was upheld today by rhich was proclaimed yesterday in the Supreme court. several Rhine cities. The new government and national assembly will meet for trial.

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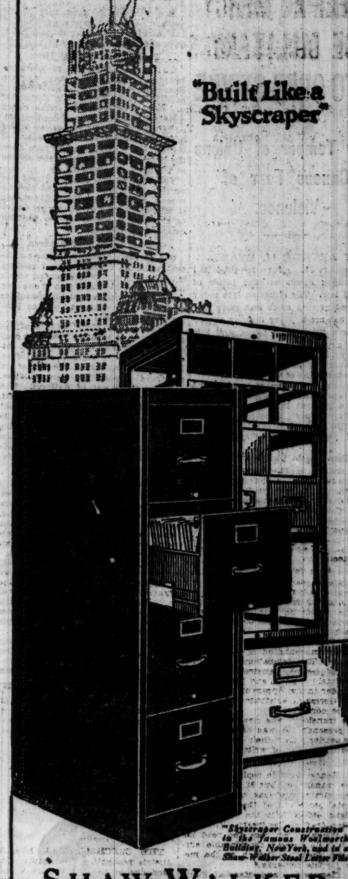
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Violence.

Strikers Again Visit Parliament.

The strikers marched up to the parliament buildings to call on Premier Norits with a demand for the disbanding of the citizens' committee of 1,000, which the strikers call "the board of trade soviet." Only returned soldiers were admitted into the building.

The strikers demanded immediate compliance with their demands or the calling of a general election. Premier Norris replied that he would do nothing regarding provincial legislation until the sympathetic strike is called off.

The strikers presented a resolution demanding that the provincial government take action at once to pass a collective bargaining act. The premier said the cabinet is in full sympathy with collective bargaining, but that a sympathetic strike will never succeed,

The strikers declared they would

make a daily call on the government and marched away after singing "God Save the King." Police Used for First Time.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS.

One surprising feature to the outsiders of the high cost of living and the weeks ago when she pulled a pair of the first instance of this kind in North Russia.

Brudy Attitude of Soldiers.

One surprising feature to the outsiders of the high cost of living and the fact of the high cost of living and the dislike of the great majority of the strength of the great majority of the weeks ago when she pulled a pair of her water over her head.

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appeared getting more and more delicately balanced. Over Sunday the atmosphere grew more tense, and this morning when the strikers began assembling in Market square for their daily march to the parliament buildings there were signs of ugly temper.

Everywhere on the streets, in the stores, and office buildings today one found a general feeling that trouble might start any minute, and with crowds in such tense moods any small act of violence might start an outbreak.

Strikers Again Visit Parliament.

The strikers marched up to the parliament such as Feussia is experiencing.

A canvass by secret agents of the government, it is said, shows that only about 10 per cent of the returned soldiers are participating in the strike. In today's parade about one affin of the marchers apparently were soldiers. Most of them out of uniform. The streets are crowded with men in khaki, but the government experts say that less than one in ten is with the strikers. The great bulk of the soldier strikers, the agents declare, are men who were oaught by consuription late in the war and did hot see actual service on the battlefields.



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home he has little use for the government that sent him into the army. and everywhere else.

Soldlers Show Discontent. Estimates that come from reliable sources are that in Winnipeg and vicinity there are more than 20,000 soldiers.

Police Used for First Time.

On the way back the paraders attempted to force their way into the Board of Trade building, and Winnipes policemen were called into action for the first time since the strike began eighteen days ago. The policemen, aided by detectives and volunteers, drove back the crowd, but a big banner of the citizens' committee was torn from the building and an automobile parked at the curb was smashed.

The idea of starting up street car service today was abandoned for the reason that another council meeting it was discovered would be necessary to serve final notice on the traction company to resume.

But there are more than 20,000 soldiers. It then 2,000 are with the strikers.

Officials of the Great War Veterans' the association, and the Imperial Veterans of Canada, embracing veterans of all wars from the one just ended back as far as the Criffician war, today regulated any connection with the parades.

But there is little doubt that discontent is growing among the overseas veterans who are not among the daily marchers. The government apparently has sought to make generous allowances for them. Much has been said that soldiers are given six months' pay after discharge. But against this is the

as "it is using force against innocent did not want to go, and now that he is interior to take up homesteads. You MANY DESERTING

Offer of Settlement Made The most important strike development today from a conciliation standpoint was an announcement by the railroad brotherhood executives, attempting to mediate the controversy, losing their morale rapidly. Deserthat they had transmitted to the executives of the Winnipeg metal trades council an offer of settlement which had been received from the heads of Winnipeg's three leading from works. On Saturday the Canadian Pacific company amounced that unless its shopmen, who are on wirks, returned to work by 10 o'clock this morning, their places would be filled. Labor leaders announced that railway mechinists and car men who joined the engineers were right behind the Russian and British patrols find little difficulty in advancing under the protection of gunboats.

to work, despite the ultimatum from sheviki. the railways. Pickets were placed about the three railway shops.

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

mens, Mich., June 2.—[Spent in the Michigan national guard, who was on recruiting duty at the Detroit armory on June 20, 1916, testified today in the Henry Ford-CHICAGO TRIBUNE libel suit that, that day, he had talked over the telehe Ford Motor company and that they for Ford employes who enlisted and

president of the company, and John R. Lee, former head of the educational deent of the plant, gave him this assurance when he called them at the request of two Ford men who came to

ositions of these men would the Mooneys. they would. I told him some of the men had dependents and any branch of the service would be taken care of. He said he did not sny story to the contrary was a based. It was about this time that Mr.

THE MOONEYS

Four Brothers Who Fought To-gether and Came Home To-





W.A. MOONEY W.L. MOONEY

geant Walter A. Moo R. Mooney, Corporal George W. L. they have one? A.—Yes sir.

Mooney, and Private Francis W. Q.—What their debts are?

Mooney of the guard of honor—all sir. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. into that? A .- Yes sir. Mooney, 7426 Eberhart avenue. They joined together, fought together, and came home together. And there's going to be a big celebration when the 108th asked Mr. Klingensmith if returns from Camp Grant. Here's to

asked him the policy of the company.
He said the dependents of men called
a reporter for The Tribune that the men would not have their jobs held and that their families would not be know just what would be done, and referred me to Mr. Lee. I called Mr. Lee ferred me to Mr. Lee. I called Mr. Lee formed the basis for the editorial comand was told the families would be formed the basis for the editorial comment upon which the present suit is

partment of the Ford company at this do with as he sees fit? A.—Provided it time was described today by Dr. Samis used in a constructive manner.

Q.—In other words, your department apparently, you might say, determines where the former dean apparently, you might say, determines apparently, you might say, determines the former dean apparently, you might say, determines apparently. It herefore move that was beyond the amount that a man is expected to the pay? A.—I was stating that we men as the remuneration for their not know in what year that was done, nor with what number of men. He profit, was still giving them a profit, was still giving them a profit, was beyond the amount that a man is expected. work at the Ford plant, former dean apparently, you might say, determines knows nothing about it except of St. Paul's cathedral in Detroit, and the question of whether or not he consome one told him. I therefore

tinues to receive it. A .- The man con- to strike that testimony out as incom a close friend of Henry Ford. trols it by his own actions, what he does with the money. He said the company did not consider this situation as an emergency, and that no special steps were taken to help the men or to encourage en-listment. The "system" went on in department, he is dropped from the so-

period. He took the sole responsibility for it, however. Dr. Marquis told how his department ministers to the sick and the needy and how it looks after the welare of the men of the Ford company. . Close Watch on Employés.

Continuation from last Thursday of the cross-examination of E. F. Clamett, ffice manager for the Ford companies by Mr. Kirkland brought out these

he? A.-He would. amined by Mr. Murphy, you told us about what you called the profit-shar- Was that continued to be paid to the man who had gone with the troops? ing plan of the Ford Motor company. As I understand it, from what you say, A .- No, sir. homes of the employes, and they learn No, sir. and make a report for the company of the number in the family, is that right? A .- Yes sir. Q .- The condition of the home? A .-

Yes sir.
Q.—The character of the neighborhood they live in? A .- Yes, sir. Q.-What their bank account is, if Q .- What their debts are? A .- Yes Q.-Life insurance do they look

Inquiry Long Continued. Q.-Now, after they have come in within the five dollar a day class, or the so-called profit-sharing class, they to questions propounded by counsel for again are called upon at stated intervals by the advisors, are they not?

000 had been distributed in profit shar-Q.—And does this \$2.28, the \$2.72 a ing in one year. Cross-examination dis-

Q .- And if the manner in which he stricken out. Strike it out." has spent it is not satisfactory to your

its routine way. He said he considered it a reflection on the company that the families of several employes had to get outside help during this period. He took the sole arms with the National Guard in the sole of the sole arms who went with the National Guard in the sole of the sol Q.—Supposing, under this so-called profit sharing plan, a man does his 1916: some of them, of course, received. whatever you want to call it, the profit sharing, or wages; now, each one

work as well as it could be done, satis factory to his foreman and superintend profit sharing, or wages; now, each one of those men of course was performing some certain task? A.—Working in a way that suits him and his fam in some particular department of the ily, supposing he is an American citi company. care of his family did not meet with the approval of your advisers in you O.-But if they took in a new man. he would be taken in at \$2,72, wouldn't tainly he would not share in the profits Q.-What became of the \$2.28 profit?

if he was not complying with the rule of the company in regard to his living family in the manner that suited him Q.—Was it turned back into the treasury of the Ford company? A.—I do not know. properly at the plant? A .- Sure; yes

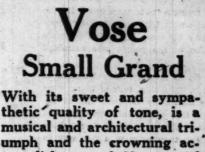
Did Not Establish Plan

Cross-examination of Dr. Marquis by \$2.72 man took his place, was there that much more, \$2.28 more, to divide Q .- You had nothing to do with the among the other employes as profits plan, did you, Doctor? A .- No, sir, not O .- You know, prior to June, 191 sum of money that was distributed as

profits in one year, \$20,000,000. That does not mean anything unless you tell us what the profits of the company were for that year. What were they?

A.—I do not know. what rate were they paying? A.— They added to that the 2814 cents an

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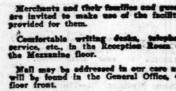


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#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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op other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

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#### THE GERMAN REPLY.

The reply of the German peace delegates to the allied terms indicates that they recognize fully the paramount need of central Europe for peace and, while making as urgent an appeal for modification German representation could afford to sign with- portunity of judging whether the plans propose out protest any terms an allied representation could afford to offer Germany. But though the erable traction condition. declaration of the latter's statesmen has been against signing on the ground that the terms spell man riation cannot be snuffed out by any treaty. the traction bills by all means. Its survival depends upon the vigor and intelligence of the German people rather than upon the strength of the coalition against her.

In short, the peace terms are unlikely to be radically changed in accordance with the German suggestions so far as those terms affect the abil-Germany to organize a new military threat

take immediate advantage of the French and Belgian industrial devastation wrought by the war to outstrip their rivals in the international markets. On the other hand, THE TRIBUNE correspondent

in Paris, Henry Wales, reports a meeting of British cabinet ministers in Paris to consider the mitigation of the terms, presumably in line with the strong petition signed by conspicuous men of all

has appeared since the treaty was handed to the German delegates, and we trust our correspondent's information proves, in this case as usual, authentic. Our American interest is almost exclusively a durable peace. We have no disposition to withdraw our support from the associated powers in respect of anything deemed by them essential to their security and restoration. But we must favor every effort to stabilize the state of Europe and to man newspapers that showed no sign of respect for those high virtues before the defeat of the German army. The hardest terms of the treaty of Vorceilles are almost mild in comparison to the announced purposes of the German party of conquest, and we observed during the war that whenever German military fortunes were in the ascendant the German militarists waxed in influence and, in fact, were never repudiated by the German

be in punishing Germany severely for the damage she has done, what we are most urgently conerned with now is the restoration of European ndustry and social peace. Europe cannot return to normal life, America cannot, the world cannot, without the restoration of central Europe to productive industry, financial responsibility, and social order. That must be a vital, a controlling object of the peace treaty.

#### THE AMERICAN SOLDIER IS FOR AMERICA.

in the public offices, and this they would not have what he was really made. done if the strike had appealed to the sense of will occur on this side the line in the case of revobutlonary strikes and disturbances.

Our army fought for America and Americanism, he followed that humble vocation for several years fought to save it from even the threat of German In time he was struck by the notion that a store itary dictation. Presumably the American soldier risked his life for something he thought was well worth the risk. We doubt if, returning to what he calls "God's country," he will have much idea into practice. The experiment soon failed and patience with the theorists and disturbers who tell him that America is "worse than Russia," that all workers are "wage slaves," that every one except which he tried again—and made a great fortune. the millionaires is being "exploited," and that

of the old world radicalism expected the American soldier to come back anxious to help them make America over on the plan of German or French or Russian radicalism. We are not afraid of that. who fought so well for his country abroad, to fight must have profited while he profited or he could not as well for it here at home. We think there are have held them a day. about 2,000,000 young Americans who have had By Socialist logic-and the logic of those who teach an opportunity to get acquainted with Europe, and socialism without admitting it—somebody must have presses us with the conviction that they think too richer. But who, in fact, was poorer? He invented well of their own country to want to make it over or developed a new contact between production an on any European model. Our sentimental inter- consumption; made it easier, for example to get nationalists would call this narrow. From their olft of view the American soldier ought to be as happy in France or Flanders or Germany or Rusthe same time to cheapen goods to the consumer. sia as in America. But the American soldier as we His motive in undertaking the operations was profi know him is an unblushing nationalist and he is \_and in the eyes of Prof. Lenine and his America for America first, last, and all the time.

We have confidence that the American arm durned to civil life will defend American prince of the operations upon other people.

ples and institutions and be found always as ready to fight the interior foe of foreign radicalism as i was the foreign foe of imperial militarism.

#### AROUSE THE TRACTION BILLS.

Chicago interests from the greatest to the smallest are beginning to exhibit some anxiety over the fate of the traction bills introduced in the house and senate, which bills seem to have been hulled into passivity by some legislative soporific while the attention of the people was attracted

Obviously it is up to the city administration equire some action. The bills, four of them, were stroduced in the senate by Ettelson and in the house by Dahlberg; they are in committee and unless some interest is displayed by the gentlemen who introduced them they seem in a fair way to remain in committee.

Approval of the measures by the legislature is only enabling legislation at most and thus the bills, which offer some hope for surface and elevated consolidation, for municipal ownership as a future possibility, and for subway construction can be laid before the people for their further ap proval or disapproval. But before the verdict of the people is asked there must be approval by the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link- city council so that in any event legislative action can only leave the matter where it belongs sub 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and ject to referendum.

Traction seems doomed to be the perent joker of Chicago municipal management. It has been a problem, is a problem and will be one for some years yet. The city has been promised solutions without number. It was promised a solution by the present city administration and in pursuance of that promise the bills were introduced in Springfield. And there they are.

We are making no allegations of bad faith; we only point out the failure of the proper persons to Twain, is dead. He could remember when the occupy themselves to the utmost with such imas possible, are not disposed to carry resistance to portant projects as the transportation problems stremes. It was, of course, understood that no of 3,000,000 people. The people should have an opin the bills are adequate to remedy a present intol

If the action of the legislature could bind Chicag to certain ends it would be the part of unwisdo national suicide, this may be taken as a rhetorical to rush the bills through willy nilly. But there exaggeration. The terms are very heavy. Some are safeguards in abundance; first the investigation of them, in our opinion, are unwise from the point of the council and next the vote of the people. The of view of the common interest of mankind in Eu- legislature is not committing itself nor the city of ropean peace which they endanger. But the Ger Chicago to anything preposterous. Some action on

> NO STRIKES IN PUBLIC SERVICE. One of the most serious aspects of the Canadian sympathetic strike situation is the participation of policemen and firemen in the walkout. At the same time, in London, the bobbles have planned a strike, which, however, has been postponed.

If there is a point at which a community has a right not only to protest but to act with decisive vigor, it is when the sworn guardians of the public peace and safety undertake to enforce economic demands by deserting their posts,

In such cases the moral right to strike that is to leave work collectively-does not apply and does not exist. Policemen and firemen are the soldiers of peace. They have no right to desert in the face of the enemy any more than a soldier has; and they are always in the face of the enemy. They are not policemen or firemen by compulsion. They choose their service voluntarily, and in so choosing they are morally, and should be legally, bound not to leave en masse or to use their special position

against the community. If a man does not wish to give up the right t strike, if he is not willing to rely upon such means build, if possible, a durable accord there. We are of obtaining his demands as are consistent with the not greatly impressed by the protests in the name public safety, he should not go into the police or callings he should be held bound to fulfill his duty to the community and not use his power to coerc and imperil it.

It is time for organized communities to realize that the social fabric is being attacked by disinteselves, the present order of civilized life will pass away in a flux of destruction and chaotic experinentation. After this has run its course, society will have to reconstruct itself painfully and return to the principles of responsibility and intelligent subordination by which alone civilized life can survive or man progress. But America ought to be intelligent enough to avoid this reaction, even hough it is put forth in the guise of progress,

### Editorial of the Day

THE BOURGEOIS PROFITEER [From the Saturday Evening Post.]

The other day there died in New York a man who ossessed all the necessary qualifications for dragon-While some returned soldiers marched with the ship because he had committed the dreadful crim strikers in Winnipeg, the executives of the three of amassing a fortune of thirty or more million dolveterans' associations have issued a repudia- lara. For the purposes of shilling-shocker economics tion of their action and declared they represented he thereby became the modern Apollyon, vomiting a small extremist minority. At the same time flery darts and crunching dead men's bones. Fortumany returning soldiers took places of the strikers of the monster on the dissecting table and see of

The obituary notices say he was born on a farm, justice or public policy. We believe the same thing with no advantage of money or position, and received to work in a village store at a dollar a week and devoted exclusively to selling articles for 5 and 10 cents would prove popular, and presently he sue ceeded in borrowing \$300 with which to put this the borrowed capital was lost. But he still believe the idea was sound, and after a while scrape together another meager handful of dollars, with

He had no monopoly of anything, but operated we ought to overturn the whole American scheme from first to last in a field wide open to competition things in order to set up the wonderful scheme Indeed, he had many vigorous and able competitors. Hardly any of the innumerable articles he sold could There is no doubt our parlor and other saviors be called a necessity of life. Nobody was under the of society who love to use all these cant phrases, slightest compulsion to buy a penny's worth of goods of him. Millions did buy simply because they wanted to and found it to their advantage. By this specia method of handling a certain line of goods he gave them a better penny's worth than they had got he fore or they would not have flocked to him. No We are ready to trust the American fighting man, sane mind can avoid that conclusion. His patrons

conversation with a good many of them im- been poorer because this man was finally \$30,000,000 tion is that the effect of his operations was to raise wages by creating new demands for labor, and at sympathizers that damns the whole enterprise.

sin consists in the profit, irrespective of the effect

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

" Fay ce que vouldras."

JINGLES FOR THE NURSERY. Ryan and Walsh and Dunne, Walsh and Ryan and Dunne, Their story would-a been longer— Ryan and Walsh and Dunne.

HANFORD HENDERSON, author of a social istic book, has withdrawn it from publication be cause it advocated "economic policies which recen experience has shown to be unsound." That's s queer notion. All socialistic books are like that, Why? One more or less doesn't matter.

SHAKESPEARE DID THE SAME FOR STRATFORD.

(From the Kankakee Democrat.) or P. O. Riley returned from Kankakee on the first car this morning, where he deivered an address for the soldiers at Radeke' hall and also read a poem of his own compo-sition. The professor is certainly making great honor to our little burg and making the same a great name. Very few towns of this size, i , has a man so able to address an audience as the professor can do.

ONE hopes the Allies will meet the Germans half way. We should hate to see the Teuts sign a even in winter is harmful. treaty with which they were not entirely pleased

Birt P. D. S.'s story of the janitor calls to mind the time when Los Onglaze entertained the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Each day the auditorium was lavishly bedecked with flowers. move the remains. At the end of the week he was heard bitterly soliloquizing: "I never want to see a flower again. And I don't know as I ever want JAT ATE. to see another woman."

atrocity. "nation-wide." was undreamed of. THEY MUST HAVE "WALKED IN ON HER." [From the Bridgeton, N. J., News.]
A surprise party was tendered Mrs. J. Allen Weber last evening. It was a complete surprise. After the hostess had recovered, she was pre-sented with a bouquet of violets.

AN investigating committee finds that there air movement for a long time does not are more than a million "drug addicts" in the make for health. United States. Not counting the persons addicted

DR. DUBBE'S LECTURE CLASS. The first gathering of Dr. Dubbe's Lecture Class proved a social and artistic success, a stimulating grees—that is, when the thermometer time being had by all. While all the ladies present, falls to about 55 to 60 degrees at night especially the younger set, were familiar with sex and rises not much above 70 degrees at questions, having discussed them thoroughly at noon. The best indoor temperature is linners and dances, apprehension of the several 64 degrees. The ideal relative humidity complexes, as enunciated by our revered leader is about 80 per cent. manifest when Dr. Dubbe established the intimate connection of these complexes with certain well known musical compositions; notably, MacDowell's To a Wild Rose," which, the Doctor pointed out, was inextricably knotted with the Atreous legend. "Atreus was a city, was it not?" said Mrs. Givu

"He was not," said Dr. Dubbe. "He was the hypothenuse of a Greek triangle; and his idea of etting square with Thyestes was to induce the atter to commit cannibalism. "Horrors!" exclaimed Mrs. Fuller-Prunes. "You

ion't mean to say, Doctor, that there is any con-

ovely little MacDowell composition!" "If there isn't," replied Dr. Dubbe, "I will turn solved in milk or water, will take all the cannibal and eat my words. Connection? It is poison out of one's system. What is your absolutely established. One may observe the sinister liaison in the fourth measure, frankly con- it?" fessed by the second inversion of the second domfessed by the second inversion of the second dom-inant. If a lingering doubt remain, examine the fifth measure from the end, where we find a sev-enth chord on the leading tone of the key of the dominant. And then the conclusion—a sub-me- anyone else. The expression is just a jumble

might say, digestion begins. "Suppose it is true," said Miss Gay Votte. What of It?" "Ah." said Dr. Dubbe, "you have touched the

did not have so beautiful a name as the Santa and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. grating forces, and that, unless they defend them. Maria. Pronounce it correctly, Ensifore, and it is not much less melodious.

> AN IDEAL LOCATION. [From the West Salem Advocate.] Moravian anniversary services, 9 to 9:30. Sacred music by the trombone choir from the church spire.

UNLIKE Constable Stephen Constable, who was kidded out of the constabulary, another palindromic cit, Officer John Officer of Hyde Park, was kidded

The Chance of a Lifetime.

Sir: Ruminant anent L. E. R., L. K., and other amorbe in your pool swarming with infusorial ctivity, I seem to be, as a correspondent, what Carlyle called an afflictive phenomenon. Duly ccredited, however, certificated, so to say, by public censure (ovine and insectial). I suck consola tion from the knowledge that Sainte-Beuve and treaty. Théophile Gautier, Emile Zola and Daudet numbered at one time among the daily-grind jour lists. I turn naturally, therefore, once n ou-Arb. Eleg.-for good counsel that faileth ever. Brings to-day's mail (some stylite, ehand I have my column, at that: the groundlings will mumble this, for unlike Calcitrosus I furnish no diagrams) a "personal" letter: "Your name has been given us, confidentially, by a friend, as one interested in obtaining command of forceful varied English. Let us help you to become a brilient conversationalist, with sermons, addresses essays. In the first six lessons we positively guarantee to enlarge your working vocabulary fifty per cent." The honorarium is a semi-double eagle, and am one of a limited number of selects to whom this omniverbiverous benison is vouchsafed. What

A BIT of schönste lengevitch received by a real estate agent: "Please you should send the plumber so soon like possible as by Mrs. Fleck is the water oming through from Mrs. Gordon."

REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE. Sir: I was trying to interest the proud mother of a captain with the news that a friend, a lieuant, had been granted leave to attend an Engish university, and had spent several days in ndon. Proud mother interrupted to say that her son had written that he might get a pass to go to Paris, and added, "We wrote him at once not to wait for the pass, but to take the money and go."

"DELEGATES Back with Orders to Sing.". Paris edition. More frightfulness

Small Town Stuff.

Sir: Referring to Baltimore with its "Charles Street Avenue Boulevard," I can't help but notice a peculiar contrast in Shreveport, La., where the name of the principal residence street is "Boulevard." A friend living there gave me his addres as "454 Boulevard." What boulevard? He answered "Just Boulevard" "HAD Mr. Wilson been skillful enough and ourageous enough . . . "-The New Republic."

SOME contrib desiring to mark another epoch might send his wheeze to us by airplane.

STUNG. [From the Platteville, Wis., News.] Notice to the public—William Andrews stung and won't pay no kind of bilis made by his wife, Mrs. M. E. Andrews. Wm. Andrews. THE Greeks, it is explained, are advancing tore order and take a census."

"WHERE has the Pyrrhic Phalanx gone?" ANS.: To take a consus

ns pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope to closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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MOISTURE AND HEALTH.

HOSE fortunate enough to have access to the May number of Modern Medicine will learn much by reading new study of climate by Prof. Huntington of Yale university. Prof. Huntington went about the study in a of 60,000,000 people occurring in eighty cities. His special work was to relate these deaths to the atmospheric tempera-ture and humidity and to marked hanges in weather

He concludes that fairly moist weather s almost invariably more healthful than dry weather of the same temperature. Moist climates are better than dry. Ordinary cold waves are distinctly ficial to health. A rise in temperature

A variable climate is much more healthful than a uniform climate, even though the latter has an almost ideal temperature. The last statement he illustrates as follows: "Where the climate is highly variable from season to season per quire a fund of reserve energy which makes them easily able to resist extremes. When they go to uniform climates like California they are unquestionably benefited at first, for they not only enjoy THE oldest print, who set type with Mark where the temperature is almost idealhealth improves just as does that or nost communities in autumn. Yet when they stay in such climates they become more and more sensitive to changes, their power of resistance diminishes, and in the end their chance of long life seems to be lessened." A climate in which the air is even in temperature, humidity, and

> The best mean atmospheric temperature is 64 degrees F. Huntington says whether re take Sicily or Sweden, Florida Maine, the general health is best when the temperature averages about 64 de

TAN THE SKIN. O. B. W. writes: "How may a truss be worn in warm weather to prevent chafing or blistering the skin? REPLY.

Carefully expose the skin until it has turned mahogany brown. Do this by 5 minute exposures to direct sunlight. Do not bliste or make the skin tender. Wash the skir

YEAST A LAXATIVE. tween such a hideous practice and that told that compressed yeast, taken three

REPLY. diant, followed by the tonic. From that point, you of words.

## How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

C. E. writes: "I am a young man 19 years old and do not seem to be able to stand the effect of smoking. When I smoke I use cigarets and inhale nearly a fourth of the cigaret my vision become mer. He analyzed the deaths nervous feeling over my body and espe us at times and feel that every nous. My main difficulty is when I am in company. For instance, should I fall to convey a portion of food to my mouth without some difficulty I blush miserably and feel very confused. I am generall healthy and can ascribe no reason for

> wrong with me physically or is it due to Your trouble is mantal rather than physical. The term used by the teaching fraternity to describe the grouping into which your trouble falls is "behavioustic." An advisory commission has advised the Chicago board of education to induce grading of and training in behavior in the school curriculum. By behavior is meant the pupil's ability or inability to fit in with his

this. Do you think that there is anyti

JAUNDICE.

jaundice diagnosed as due to stone. Can titled to half pay and insurance, as since gallstones be dissolved or gotten rid of I have been in the hospital I have not except by operation?
"2. Should diet include mest, eabbage,

stone. Operation is indicated if relief is called for. In many cases the stone drops back into the gall bladder and remains quiet and the symptoms subside. Good judgment is required in deciding which cases can be trusted to subside spontaneously.

a simple diet consisting of plain food is advised. This should consist of milk and bread, soups, a few simple vegetables, and a small allowance of meat. Drink water freely. After the jaundice has subsided cat as when well. Dieting to prevent gall stone attacks is useless. One attack may follow a heavy supper while the next one may come after a supper of tea and toast.

PIGEON-TOED. L. R. writes: "My 4 year old son Chicago, May 27.—[To the Legal Friend has been inclined to walk pigeon-toed of the People.]—I have been married six gest to overcome this fault? you recommend arch supports?

REPLY. A slight tendency to walk pigeon-tood should be encouraged. The pigeon-tood gait band has returned and demands that I means strong insteps, strong ankies, and strong, effective leg muscles. If the coadition is extreme enough to be disfiguring dition is extreme enough to be disfiguring this allotment. Can he legally make me surrender this money? H. M. the boy see an orthopedic surgeon.

The money is here. He cannot legally require it from her.

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NOT INJURIOUS. me if vaseline when put on the eyes to make the lashes grow is injurious to the

#### THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, " Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

ANSWERS.

Mrs. F. C. Bair, Bourbon, Ind.—The 118th engineers is attached to the 7th division and is scheduled to return in June. This regi-

Anna N.-Transportation company 62 is for that unit is 721. Mrs. Parks, Green Bay, Wis .- Men drafted

into the army or men who enlisted for the duration of the war only may be held not over four months after signing the peace infantry arrived in New York May 29.

C. E. Boles, Grand Rapids, Wis. Ordni depot number 2 is not attached to any divi-sion. At present it is located in Gievres, France, and has not been assigned convoy.

E. Gustafson—The 21st engineers, less the plies. Companies N and O are engaged in France. The 6th battalion has been demo

Frances Mellon-The 15th company, 2d al

H. J. Boyd, Bradford, Ill.-Camp hospital

F. R. Davis, Wyoming, Ill.—The 811th engineers has been ordered home, but at present is engaged in the service of supplies. tional 1½ cent rate travel pay apply to the auditor for the war department, Washing-ton, D. C., giving the date and place of last

discharge and date and place of entrain Mrs. F. H. Meyer, Deerfield, III.-The 5th machine gun battalion is part of the 2d division of the army of occupation. They

Anna Wickilskie-The postoffice for the 62d transportation company is 721. The unit has not been assigned convoy.

Mise Hazel Van Pelt, Charleston, Ill.-A detachment of the 304th field signal bat-tailon arrived on the Princess Matolka May 26 at New York. This was part of the 79th division.

The 509th engineers is engaged in the service of supplies at St. Nazaire. The regiment was part of the 84th division; it has not been released for return.

Walter Ray-A. P. O. 950 is in Bot

field signal battalion is attached army corps in Germany.

Elizabeth Boxel—There are no division numbered 54, 55, and 56. We do not under stand your letter, which units you mean 6th division is to return this awaiting available transportation.

H. E. Peterson Company 12, 2d air se mechanics' regiment, is in St. Nasaire, is not scheduled to return soon. Bernice T. Allen-The 803d pioneer infan

H. Gray-Supply company 300 is attache to the 89th division. This unit has been i Germany, but is to return soon.

units of the 89th division have returned and the minetieth division has been released for

A. W. James, Austin, Ill.-Transp Mrs. Kalsser, De Kalb, Ill.—The 419th tele

graph battalion is not listed for early con-J. C. Ricketta, Buffalo, Wyo.-Let us the units to which your sons belong and we shall give you what information we can about their return. The 89th division is to return

Mrs. M. Strom, Clinton, Is.—Camp hor pital 59 has not been assigned convoy. Fred Melers—The 34th transportation pany is located in Gierres, France, and not had special mention for return.

C. G. A.—The men attending the A. F. educational center will have option of turning to the United States with their they expended for others to gain this supganizations or of remaining to complete the term of three months. Students attendit the French and British universities agree

B. W.-The 80th field artillery has been released from duty with the army of occupa-tion and is scheduled to return this month.

Mrs. McMillen, Logansport, Ind.—The 315th ammunition train arrived June 1 at New York on the transport Canandaigus.

be released from the 83d field artillery regi-ment in Fort Bilsa, Tex. The 1st air service mechanics regiment is in the service of sup-plies and is not cited for return. H. S.—The men who will stay until June 30

A FAIR QUESTION

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]



#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

MAKE REQUEST FOR COMPENSA.

the People.]—While in the employ of a the People.]—Our neighbor has a defec-chemical works in Joliet my eyes were in-tive gutter and whenever it rains the ability or inability to fit in with his clates, the reasons for inability in this storm and how to improve conduct by because my eyes were not getting better a few times, and the only answer I would I came to Chicago and I am now in receive is that it is doing more damage to

Under the compensation law am I en- chance of having this fault remed

Is it my duty to notify the compensation board of Illinois about my sickness?

REPLY.

1. There is ne way of dissolving a gall stone. Operation is indicated if relief is called for. In many cases the stone drope back into the gall bladder and remains quiet and the symptoms subside. Good judgment is required in deciding which cases can be trusted to subside spontaneously.

2. During the continuance of the jaundice a simple diet consisting of plain food is advised. This should consist of milk and upon the employer for compensation within

HUSBAND CANNOT LEGALLY BE-QUIRE MONEY.
Chicago, May 27.—[To the Legal Friend

practically ever since he has been able years and during that time my husband to walk. What treatment can you sughas never contributed to my support. Would After he enlisted in the army I did re-ceive an allotment and have put a part

DEFECTIVE GUTTER ORDERED Chicago, May 27.—[To the Friend of Chicago, May 26.—[To the Friend of

from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the owner to repair defective roof gutter on north side of building.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

of the People.]-We rented an apart-ment five years ago, signing a lease for

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quires a landlord to renovate all hed-If there is a law and landlord refuses

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As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE SHIFTING DOLLAR. New Haven, Conn., May 20 .- [Edit The Tribune.]-It has been called to my attention that in your issue of May Mr. W. W. Baldwin has criticized

his misunderstandings. He says "The dollar is a specific thing. The laws of civilised countries when properly coines, shall be a dollar and that this dollar shall be the measure of the values of labor and of wheat and Mr. Baldwin whether it is possible to find anything which can be, at one ar the same time, a measure of weight and a measure of value (or purchasing power). Our dollar is now fixed in weight, and hence it varies in purchasing power

with changes in methods of mining, with gold imports, with the use of credit, with vernment fiscal policies. A dollar which varies in weight insely as the variation of the value of gold is a dollar stable in purchasing power and not, as Mr. Baldwin calls it " shifting " or "changing dollar." What we have now is a shifting or changing

The index number on which the adjust ments in the dollar depend need be but and culated by the bureau of labor statistics. stabilizing the dollar, the price level will be stabilized when and only when the measure of prices, the dollar, is stabil-IRVING FISHER, Professor of Political Economy, Yale Uni-

ROBBING OLD AGE. Decorah, Ia., May 31.-[Editor of The Tribune. |-- In the Voice of the People we are constantly reminded of the inflated price of living and the fate of the wage earner, but not a word from the real sufferers from these dishonest o Why is there no one to plead for the sands of old people who hor pended their efforts, laying by from their meager pay the credit checks represent-ing the efforts which they had every reason to feel would in old age return them a like amount of labor? Now, when presented, they will not return to them nore than one-sixth the amount of labor

posed competence. The able-bodied man of today has no problem before him. He is living under wages of today, and when all wages are laid by their effort are the ones robbed, tions in which they participate.

Some twenty years ago the peop reased the old honest way of earning, lation loaded the burden upon those that by sufficient means to suppore them in comfort should they receive what their saving entitled them to. We are told that in 1860 this country

was worth \$20,000,000,000. After sixt soil, we are told that the country is worth \$300,000,000,000,000. The lands in their virgin state produced many more bushels on time the land sold at \$25; now the same land sells at \$300. Is not this being inflated very thin?
Why do these oracles of just

YEAR TO YEAR TENANT

two and one-half years. We have signed the lease providing for the continue of same if we remain in the apartment.

The building is being sold. Are we at
liberty to move at any time, or will the
old lease hold us, and for how long?

DECORATING APARTMENTS. Chicago, May 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there a law which re-

same done and take out of rent what it

#### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

light who operate our finances increase our per capita circulation from \$30 to over \$50, weakening the dollar's purchas ing power to but half what it was, thus robbing the man who had honestly in vested his credit checks in life insurance my proposal for stabilizing the dollar or saved his money to draw from as his needs required. The writer is one of the fortunate of

> had honestly accumulated a sufficient sur to support them in old age now robbed by a system of dishonesty. living past the age of 60 are all to awaken to the fact that a stable condi-

What is the encouragement for young man of today to lay by for

the world, but he sees around him his

future if the same practice of robberg is to be encouraged? A. C. BAKER TRANSPORTING THE A. E. P. CHAMPAUGNY (Meuse), France, May 10 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In the Valce of the People we noticed an article signed "A Britisher." in which has calls attention to the fact that Great Britain transported two-thirds or more of the A. E. F. from the shores of the United States to France. We also no-

tell why Great Britain did so, and why Before the A. E. F. started for France in large numbers England and the st allies asked for supplies above all other things. Suddenly they changed their tequest to one for men. Men to strengthed the lines. The change was made because they finally realized that they would be beaten by the Hun, no matter how large an amount of supplies ther had or could obtain. Great Britain then offered to transport some of the American troops and did all she could to rush troops by Great Britain was an

British subjects are gloating over the fact that Great Britain won the war We advise them to cast all such thous to the four winds, for they are wrong. None of the big four-United States Great Britain, France, and Italy-won the war. It was all of them, with put the trick across.

the impression that he holds Britain above all other nations teem. If such is the case, why is he enjoying life in England or one colonies? A few real Americans.

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Manual of the boys failing keep anywhere in company from haps was due to have been equip their grips on th corrected.

ROBERT J. BURNUM. Members of Company K, 56th Infantry A. B. F., France, A. P. O. 793.

## Boys Eager to Learn, but **Drill Shows Lack of**

Precision.

BY EX-SOLDIER. true enough of Lane Technical High school cadets during their drills yes-

There was plenty of fault evident odies, arms, and legs while at "atm." to a general disregard of ion in doing the manual of arms. hat appeared at fault most however, was the tutoring. This criticism to being written by a former pilot who It is written with the thought at that service was most rigid in ne and exacting in drill. Cadets the Air Service were never allowed ong periods of drill. It is written to with the thought

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that youngsters in high school can-not be expected to readily acquire the cal ability of adults. Lacking in Precision.

school was far short of what it

of military instructors. The two com panies under observation yesterday dis-obeyed their captain twice and were

mand and the command of execution, and this caused frequent confusion. The companies made bad showings in their conduct ir ranks. While at attention, when there should be no movement, and every cadet should ment of properties and every cadet should ment of properties and every should ment of properties and resolution of the show, it is stated. The troupe secured an attachment of properties and resolution of the show it is stated. stand erect, there was movement, shifting of rifles, shuffling of feet, and other unmilitary conduct. In not one instance was this reproved and when

Manual of Arms Worst. ile the marching was ragged, he boys failing to dress in squads or seep anywhere near a straight line ny front; the efforts at the

#### SUES "ANGEL"

School Teacher-Actress, Who Appeared in Bankrupt Show.



Mrs. Valerie Walker Marshall

Sly Chicago theatergoers accepted the phrase in the satirical meaning of Still yesterday's display of military its originators, the doughboy and the training as conducted at the Lane gob. When they saw it blazoned over the entrance to the Playhouse on the Though the cadets are given three Boul Mich they stayed away.

drill periods a week, they have not been taught the fundamentals of close old Bucher, who got rich in the oil business at Dallas, Tex.; Jett Flannia high school cadet under direction of some member of the school corps of military leadings and some member of the school corps of military leadings and school corps of the school corps showman, said good night to the au-dience a he passed out after the per-formance last Wednesday evening and closed their show.

In the United States District court yesterday an involuntary petition in ar ranks were always making bankruptcy was filed by Lydia Barry the rear ranks were always and not errors, chiefly because they could not hear. There was not one proper inbear. There was not one proper inWilliams and Valerie Walker Marshall. Miss De Grasse asks \$500 as salary for the week and Miss Williams and Miss Marshall \$75 each.

Bucher, the angel, invested \$12,000

> ment of properties and wardrobe for salaries yesterday Valerie Walker Marshall, one of the petitioners, was recently in the public print when it became known she was teaching in the school days and dance ing at the Winter Garden carabet eve-

STABS MAN BEATING HER. in company front; the efforts at the manual of arms was worst. This perlaps was due to the few weeks they have been equipped with guns, but their grips on the pieces were never corrected.

John Cherretti, a bartender, was taken to the county hospital last night in a serious county ho

#### BAKERS' STRIKE ENDED IF UNION RATIFIES ACTION

Officials of the bakers who have been

an increase in wages for work between the hours of 11 p. m. and 5 a. m. Just how much this increase is to be, those who attended the meeting refused to

The bakers struck for the abolition of night work, shorter hours, and more Officials of the bakers who have been out on strike since April 26 and representatives of the employers reached an some of their demands and changed Pacific hotel last night which will end the point of night work to a demand for double pay for such time. More than 1,100 bakers were reported to be out, but most of the big shops have been running with reduced force.

"We hope the men "sold back at more well be back at more well as the control of the strikers today and they may return to work to-

morrow.

Some concessions were granted to the strikers at the meeting, which lasted until 1 o'clock this morning.

work about Thursday," said J. B. Eddington, president of the Bakers' club, after the meeting. "We reached an agreement with the union officials, but The chief point won by the strikers is it has not yet been ratified."

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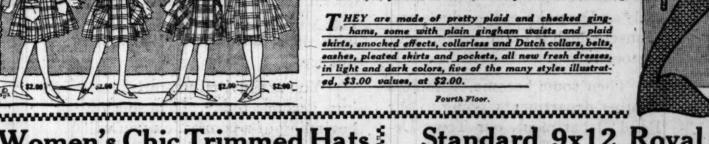


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# SOLDIERS DAMN "Y" BUT WANT IT, DR. SHEETS SAYS

"Will Receive Due Meed of Praise When U. S. Gets All Facts."

The Rev. Frank D. Sheets, pastor of Auburn Park Methodist church, ad-dressing Methodist ministers of the

with the Y. M. C. A.

Declaring criticism of the "Y" is unmerited, Dr. Sheets told in detail of the number of huts erected, entertainments doing the Connie Mack for the bar-

ducted, and aid given.
'I am loath to believe the critics Roman Catholic propaganda," said Sheets in reply to a question, "for

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The judges of Chic the benefit of THE TRIBUNE'S free ice and Algonquin hospital fund, are wondering. The lawyers hope they'll wear the gowns, but the consensus among the judges at a meeting in the Hotel Morrison yesterday was that n the bases—nor in the outfield. So it is probable the judges will lay

Anyhow, there'll be a practice game -at 4 sharp.

The Rev. Charles A. Gage, opines that the preachers of this vil-

tion and commendation, and will have both if the real facts are ever given

"The soldiers may damn it," he Dr. Sheets told the ministers the said, "but they always ask for it. It army was not seriously religious, the and in my judgment was the greatest ing battle, and that he did not believe

cussed by Dr. Sheets.

"When I tell you three Chicago ministers who crossed on the boat with a friend of mine are said to have smoked dists and others disintegrated over

suit of the world war would be a spiritual uplift, with all creeds erased.

Smoking among Methodist ministers and—hush!—card playing also was discussed by Dr. Sheets.

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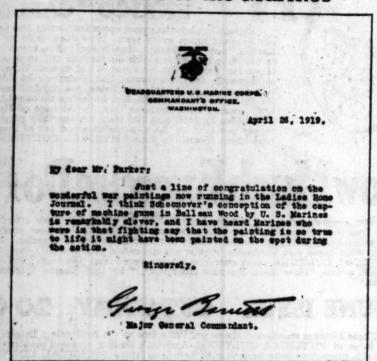
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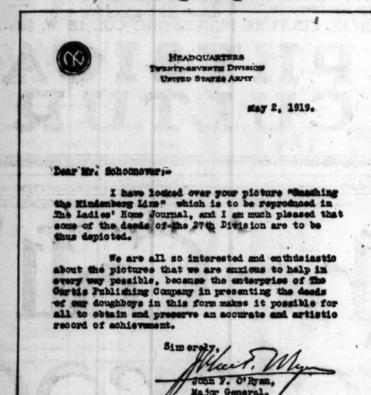


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day and to arrive at North Platte at 8:09 in the evening.

When to Watch for Flyers. The time schedule will be subject to flying conditions, but, as now estimat-

Geneva, 12:07 p. m.

Leaving North Piatte at 3:30 the second morning. San Francisco should be reached at 5:58 in the evening, a total flying distance of 2,750 miles in the superstance of 2,750 miles in the supe 38 hours and 28 minutes, with seven hours for rest and repairs, if repairs The plane will be piloted by Capt.

Roy N. Francis and First Lieutenant Edmund A. Clune, both of the army oir service, assisted by two or three chanics. The day of starting depends upon the weather.

The Martin bomber will be equipped

with twin Liberty 12 motors, aggregating 800 horsepower. The route passes over thirteen states

in a nearly direct air line from New York to San Francisco. The large cities en route are Cleve-land, Toledo, Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, and Sacramento. The southern end of Lake Michigan is to be crossed, the Missis-sippi river at Rock Island and Daven-

port, and the Missouri river at Omaha. No Other Ocean Flight Soon. The American naval seaplane NC-4 which arrived at Plymouth, England, trans-Atlantic flight, will not attem a nonstop or any other kind of a flight back to the United States, Secre-tary Daniels said today. The seaplane will be disassembled and shipped

#### TRANSPORTS BRING BACK 6,739 MORE MEN

CANADA—Seventeen officers and 703 men from special casual companies; 1 officer and 96 men, casual companies; 1 officer and 4 men of the 4451st tank corps; 15 men from the 4452d air service; 6 men from the 4452d air service; 6 men from the 4454th motor transportation; 2 officers and 2 men of the 36th division, advance party; 7 officers and 150 men from the 8th casual company, air service; 7 officers and 167 men from the 23d evacuation hospital divided for Camps Dix, Gordon and scattered; 9 officers and 253 cial.]—A transcontinental flight from don and scattered; 9 officers and 253 as casuals. Total on board, 1,610.

New York to San Francisco with but men of the 51st base hospital divided GRAF WALDERSEE—Ninety-nine

reach Chicago at 11:42 a. m. the first casuals. Total on board, 1,792. tal on board, 4,837.

Three transports, the Canada, Frederick and Graf Waldersee, carrying 6,738 troops from overseas, arrived at this port today. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

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for Camps Dix, Upton, Sherman, Cus-ter, Dodge, Taylor and Presidio; 12 fantry (complete) to scattered camps; service within a few days.

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#### CHICAGO ARRIVALS FROM OVERSEAS

ed, the arrival over suburban cities in the vicinity of Chicago will be as follows: Gary, Ind., 11:25 a. m.; Chicago, 11:42 a. m.; Wheaton, 11:58 a. m.; Geneva, 12:07 p. m.

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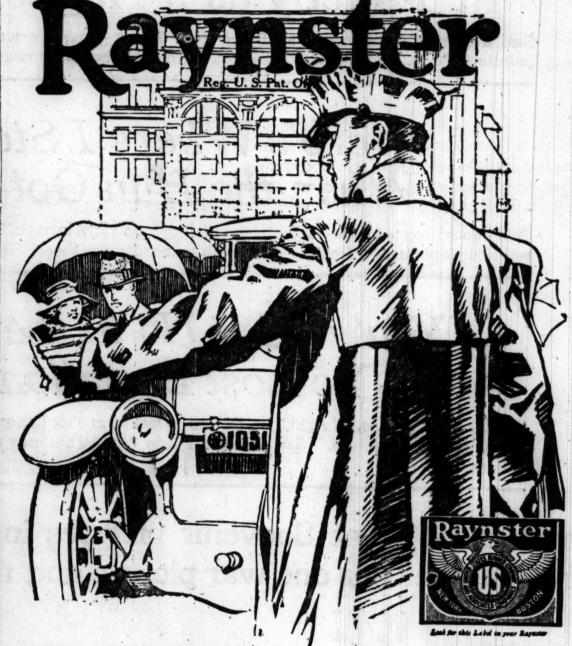
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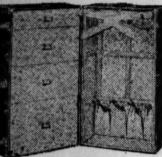
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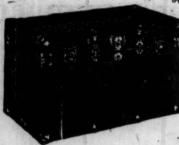
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Formal action was taken by the coun-

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ransplant 1,000,000 trees annually.

This movement, with Chicago as the initial point of action, has the enthusiastic support of the American Forestry association, as indicated in a dispatch to THE TRIBUNE from Washing-

ton, where the activities of the asso Also, it is understood that the national organization of Rotary clubs is stolen recently. seconding the movement, but it is be-lieved that in no city will it take larger investigate. John Voegtle, alias Paddy

Committee Enthusiastic. Every members of the forestry com mittee, of which Commissioner William Busse is chairman, spoke glowingly of the suggestion which came to The TRIBUNE from its Washington bureau, and which was formally presented to as a memorial to the men who gave up their lives on the battlefields, at and elsewhere whether these bat-ons of gold star men died abroad or Carolan, McKinley, and MacLean were

Briefly the idea of the memorial tree

trict has great nurseries at Desplaines from which it will be in a position to JURY FOR THEFTS No. 4 of FROM ARMY CARS

The motor transport corps of the U. S. army has a number of machines

scope than Chicago because of the ad- King, manager of the Illinois Auto vantages offered by the forest pre Supply company, which uses the pier, ccessories, were arrested.
The watchman told Commi

F. Mason yesterday that he had bought for \$30 tools worth \$200, which had been stolen from army trucks, He said

Investigate Boy's Death After Motor Accident

Briefly the idea of the memorial trees carries with it a plan to label each one with the name of a soldier or sailor ed yesterday into the death of Edresterday following a suggestion by Ransom Kennicott, chief forester.

To Keep Memory Green.

Every tree will be donated to keep green the memory of such soldiers and sailors and the work may be undersailors and the forest preserve disconnected by the county hospital Sunday of memory soldiers and the work may be undersailors and the forest preserve disconnected by the county hospital Sunday of memory soldiers and the work may be undersailors and the forest preserve disconnected by the coroner's omce was started and the sites are to be selected by the families or friends of the coroner's omce was started and the sites are to be selected by the families or friends of the departed hero.

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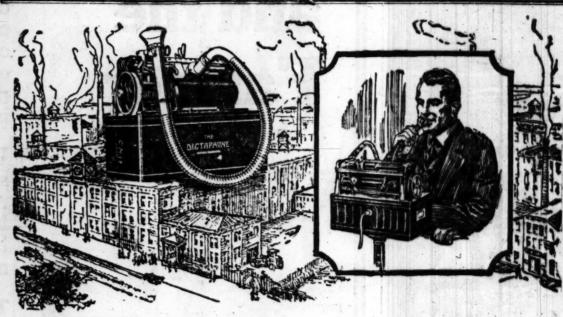
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Sylvia used to

EXCEORGE W.DUXON long for some ace where she could "see people and have a good time. She confided in her landlady.

"You poor lamb," said that person rou're lonesome. I'll find you That night when she came home rom work she found the "friend" in-

talled in her room. The "kind heart-d" landlady had let him in. The Old, Old Story.

inally broke out of the house and ound the headquarters of the Y. W. L. A., whose workers are now looking "Why don't the girls go home at night? What need is there for parlors lowntown and clubrooms? Let 'em to home and wash the dishes and be

Thus the knowing Mr. Gruffanuff, when approached by a solicitor for the f. W. C. A. recreation fund. Mr. Gruffanuff, do you know that of

78,308 women and girl workers in op 40 per cent have no homes? Her Pitiful "Home."

nt store she has no home to go except the corner of a dark hall

OAKWOOD GREEN LAKE, HEATON HALL Stockbridge Application of the perks o

you know that when Miss Sad

where her cot and a little chest of Lock of Woman's Hair

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Is Found on Suicide

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Death had been care with one sham.

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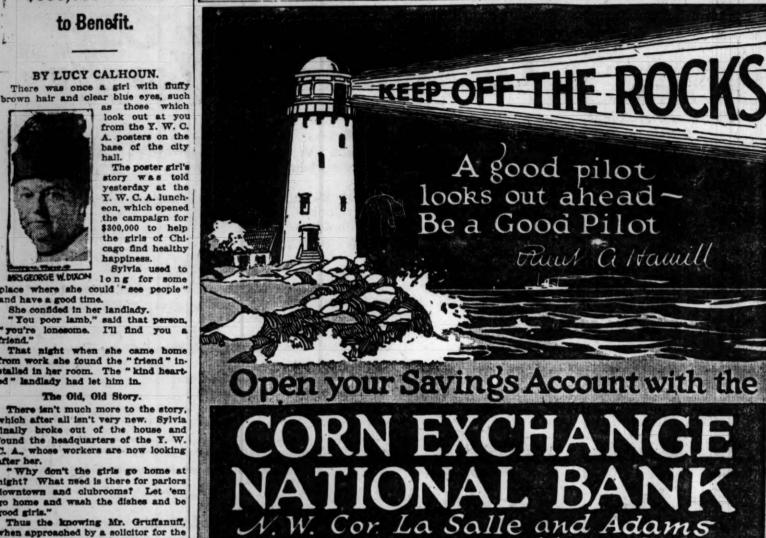
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Sadie has nothing.

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Maller company, \$25 West Washington the heart. A revolver, with one chamber empty, was clutched in the man's assets at \$90,827. The latter consists of right hand. All laundry and other identification marks had been removed to be about 30 years old and wore a suit of green worsted material. The body is at Heap's undertaking establishment, 906 Smith of Lake Forest, president of the Chicago avenue, Evanston. An inquest will be held this morning.

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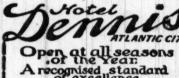
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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919.

Judge Olson asked for a ruling, said that he could not make a statement

J. Smith told Ald. Passmore that one Harry Greenberg has been arrest- perior

made the assertion before the city council police committee hearing. At Judge
Olson's request a motion was passed
the man and re-arresting him as he
Tom Mahoney, and Chauffeur John
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Tom

HAS AN AFFAIR. **HUSBAND SAYS** 

Lawyers.

Vagrancy Questicu Revived.

Municipal Judge C. A. Williams and City Attorney Harry Miller also appeared before the committee. The question of arrests on vagrancy inal branches of the Municipal court, as a check on judges, prisoners, police, and lawyers, were said yesterday to offer the key to the crime situation in Chicago. Chief Justice Harry Olson made the assertion before the city countable officer can made the assertion before the city countable officer can made the assertion before the city countable officer can be could not be made to answer to a vagrancy charge.

Judge Williams heard several detectives admit that they sought a change of venue to Judge Fry whenever pressulars a known police character.

The cscape of James Ryan and james Neacas, alleged safeblowers, from the Sheffield avenue station last week was made a matter of investigation in a number of cities, between

steps out of the police station, hold Burns were interrogated, but no recom- are Italians, were married under Italians

# **EMERALDS**

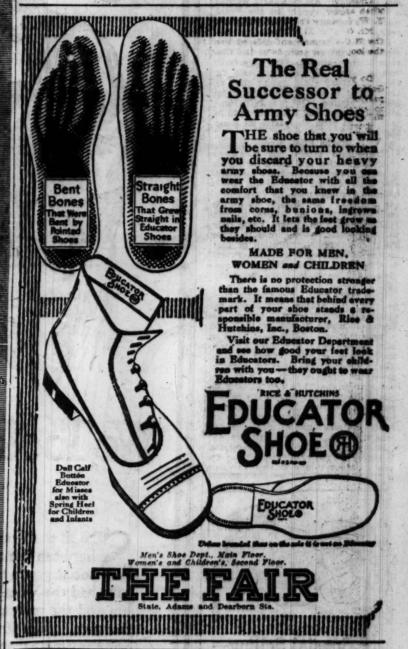
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tre urged to attend.

Try Out Four Pumps.

ng which more than thirteen years of talk and experiment-

labor, materials, machinery, fuel, and other items entering into the cost of perating the water pumping stations. Since Oct. 23, 1905, the city has been dering the substitution of elecpower. It has discussed the subout in all of that time no policy has

second street station. The city comshore stations be electrified as soon as the present steam engines wear out or additional engines are needed. and after a time the city switched to With one exception these have no Commonwealth Edison power. vater way nor railroad connections and their coal bills are correspondingly high because of the cost of hauling by

It will be put up to the committee n economy, efficiency, and rehabilitato decide what shall be done and the manner of doing it, and to fix the

shall be accomplished.

A subcommittee, composed of Ald Olson, Schwarzt, and Touhy of this committee was invited yesterday afternoon by Commissioner of Public Works Francis to discuss the subject. experts present to give information and advice.

But they did not get to the big sub-ject yesterday. Ald. Schwartz wanted a better water supply in the Third ward this summer than was given last

In 1916 the department ordered two electrically driven pumps for the Chicago avenue station. War interfered with delivery. It was tentatively de-cided yesterday these pumps shall be transferred to the Sixty-eighth street imping station. One is to be in oper-ion by Aug. 1 and the other is to be

ation of electric pumps there foreshad-ows their use at Fourteenth street, ng stations. These have no switch rack connections for delivery of coal. Vhile the decision yesterday was only o get a better water supply in Hyde Park, complete electrification of that station is expected to follow. Precet, however, is against a reliable pre-ion for the Sixty-eighth street sta-



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Make way for Corporal Walter Deppmeier, Battery A, 122d field artillery. The corporal is to be sole guest of honor at a welcome home party at noon college, 4732 Irving Park bouletoday by employes of the Sunderland ard, at 8 o'clock this evening. All Manufacturing company, Jefferson and West Twenty-second streets. He was the only employé of the factory to get All former and present service men overseas.

the present commissioner of public meating the city bought two more works and he hasn't had time to depumps and installed them at the sta-

decision has been reached.

Use of electric power for pumping that been dragging along in about the same fashion. Back in 1905 the commissioner of public works suggested the city get ready to use electric power. the station.

the sanitary district was developing by water wheels at Lockport. He and the city electrician submitted a report were more economical to operate than steam engines. No recent data have Nothing was done until 1910 to use in 1916 and the present installation in the power to pump water, when two were installed at the Twenty- in electric pumps.

ARREST HOUSEHOLDER AFTER FIRE. After three or four years of experi- of an investigation home Sunday night.

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in the Vocalion. I don't know exactly what I

felt as I sat with the Graduola in hand. But

for the moment my listening friends just didn't

First a swell of sound, then soft and reso-

nantly sonorous was the music; but always

latest Acolian classic and popu'ar novelties are here.

ing nuance of that mood; all can be faithfully

mirrored through the tone control the Grad-

used to greet it.

singing throat of gold.

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has been the musical center of the little

the Vocalion and I

Such joyously excited comment and ap-

plause as greeted the last note! Such insist-

ence that I play it again! I did. The buzz of

approval that came again at the close of my

I arose and bowed, gesturing the Vocalion

as the meritorious performer it is. Four times I

bowed, for the Vocalion and myself. But they

So I encored with a glorious one-step that

set their feet a-jigging. Fresh and spirited like a

breath of sunshiny morning it was. Never did

the flowing tinkle and ripple of syncopation

sound more alluring. Even Martha, always-

decorous Martha, found her shoulders sway-

The lateness of the hour only kept us from

then and there having a dance. But the happy

mood that the Vocalion had brought us lin-

gered on, long after our guests had departed.

The end of a perfect day, I said softly to my-

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Blackhawks. Mr.
Yagle, as acting
commander during Mr. Gunton's absence, con-ferred the order of the temple upon 226 candi-dates, the largest number known to

son and the increases in the railway passenger and freight rates made by the railroad administration last June. In the railroad cases the North Dakota Supreme court decrees enjoining the Northern Pacific railroad and Director General Hines from enforcing an order of the railroad administration increasing rates in that state were reversed.

The court also set aside lower court decrees which held that, under section if of the railroad control act, presisting intrastate rates remained in effect as lawful politic regulations. The court held that the authority contents and that the power of the gradient and that the power of the gradient and that the power of the fact and that the power of the fact and that the power of the gradient and that the power of the gradient and that the power of the detail government "was supreme and conclusive." The opinion was unanimous.

Decision on Rail Rates.

\*No elaboration," Chief Justice

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"Power Is Not Disputable." "The complete and undivided charac-

HEADS KNIGHTS

William F. Yagle New Commander of Local Knights

William F. Yagle has just been elected commander of Chicago command.

They were in terms based upon the authority they gave arose only because of the exerting a power given, it is clear that it involves considerations which are seption of the terms of the resolution of congress by which the power was it involves considerations which are seption of the terms of the resolution of congress by which the power was it involves considerations which are seption of the terms of the resolution of congress by which the power was given. We are of opinion that authority was conferred as to all the enumerated commander of Chicago command.

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"The elementary principle that, un-der the constitution, the authority of the government of the United States is paramount when exerted as to subjects concerning which it has the power to control, is indisputable. This being true, it results that although authority to regulate within a given sphere may exist in both the United States and the states, when the former calls into play constitutional authority within such general sphere the necessary effect of doing so is, that to the ex-tent that any conflict arises the state power is limited, since in case of con-flict that which is paramount neces-sarily controls that which is subordi-nate."

tions urged as to the want of power in congress to confer upon the president the authority which it gave him "The proposition that the pres in exercising the power exceeded

authority given him is based upon two



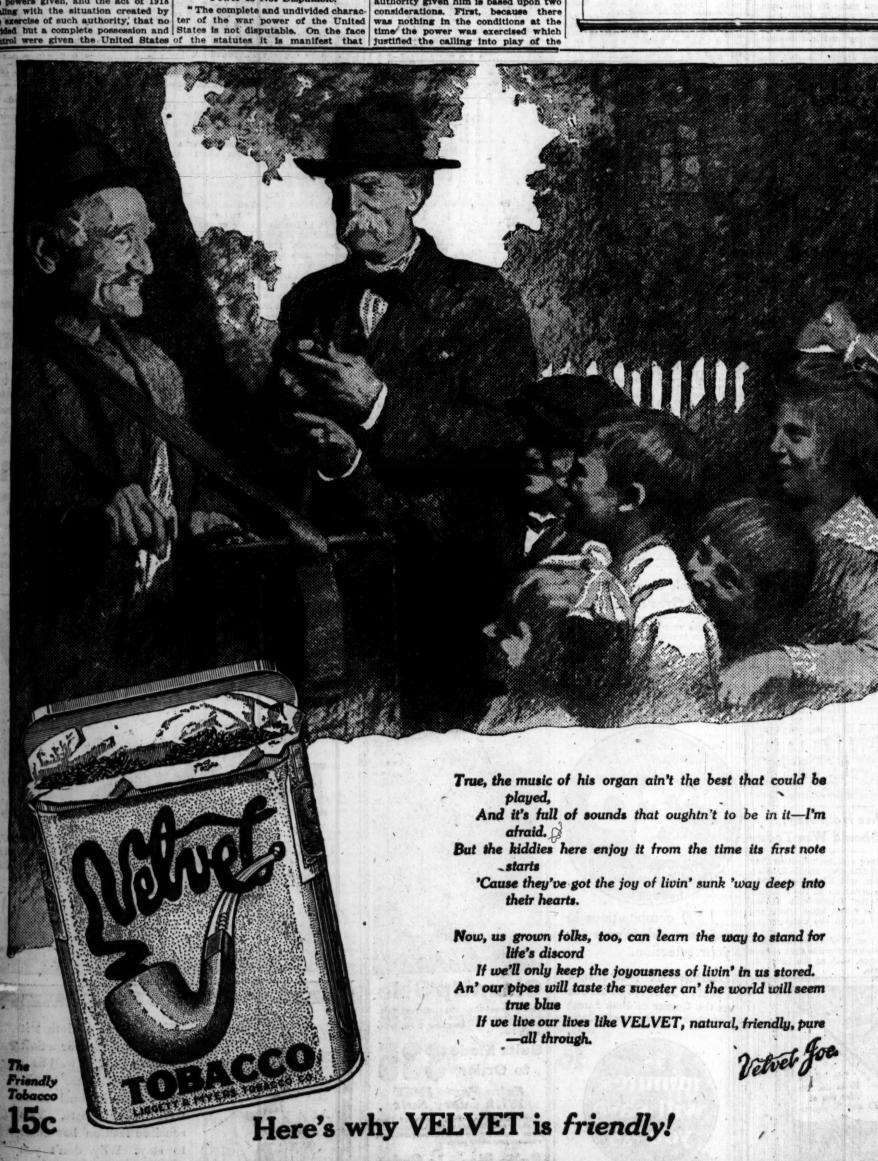
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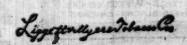
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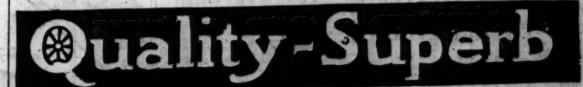
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ALL THE FOOLS

ARE NOT DEAD

YOU'RE RIGHT-

# **PIRATES ROUTED** WHEN ARTILLERY FAILS THEM, 7-0

**Cubs Then Annex Second** Half of Double Bill; Score 2 to 1.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Sergt. Alexander went over the top licking the Pirates, 7 to 0, in the first felt so good about it they cleaned up in the second scrap, although it required twelve innings of strenuous pitching by Phil Douglas to do it by SOX DONATE OPENER

Fred King Lear materially assisted Alex the Great by whaling a home run into the left bleachers with two runfirst contest, and that lead of three proved amply sufficient. For the first time this season Alex had perfect con-trol and did not issue a pass, usually LOSE SECOND ALSO, 2-1 having the batsman in the hole.

TO DETROIT, 5-3, THEN

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

ses are quite a few.

Red Faber "Infected."

nto the distant bleacher in right center

for a homer, but that was after the Sox had gone to pieces. The defeat was largely Red Faber's own fault, but

battle if the Sox defense hadn't blown

up. For three innings neither side did any business, but the Sox threatened

Cobb Fox Trots to Third.

When John Collins recovered the

ball Young was legging it over the

plate and Cobb was dancing to third. This pulled the infielders in close and

Veach scraped a single past Eddie Col-

lins, sending Tyrus home; then Heil-

man sacrificed and Flagstead singled, sending Veach home.

That cluster of three, with Veach's

homer in the sixth, were plenty, but the Tigers hammered another over in the seventh after Shellenback had gone

to the slab, Faber giving his place at

The Sox scored one in the sixth because Felsch slammed a triple to

right after E. Collins had walked and

stolen second. They got one in the

seventh on singles by Murphy, Liebold,

and Weaver, but they needed two more

Boland Upsets the Leaders. Bernie Boland set the Sox down nice

INDIANS TO WIN

stanage and Flagstead had made hite-Veach (2 Stanage Struck

bat to a pinch hitter

to stay in the fight.

In the first game Veach poled one Brooklyn ..

Nine Hits but No Runs. For four innings the Pirates did not get a hit off the sergeant. In the last rounds they compiled nine of yet did not score a thing because By beating themselves once and allowive rounds they compiled nine of the Cubs were giving him perfect and ing the Detroit Tigers to beat them spectacular support. It seemed as if once Chicago's top line White Sox lost New York. his backers were bound Alex should a double header and tonight are not Washington

vin, and they sure did put up a stiff defense in the closing reinds.

Douglas and Cooper we e hooked up in the second half, and beither team licked them in the second, 2 to 1. was able to hit much. The Cubs Two home runs, one by Stanage over amassed one tally in the second, and the left wall and one by Flagstead over hat would have won the game but the score board in left center, accountfor a wild pitch by Douglas which let ed for the victory of the Bengals in the in the tying tally in the eighth. They went from there to the twelfth before triples by Veach, and one scratch sinsingles by Pick and Paskert, with Hol. gle by Cobb were all the hits Jennings outfit got, but five hits for a total of Chicago nated the struggle.

Deal staved off defeat in the second game by a sensational play that avert-ed what would have been the winning run in the eighth, and later crashed against the stand after a foul fly, he was infected, just as most players are infected, with fear whenever Ty
Cob hits a ball. Red made such a

which he held; but those two plays that stood out.

The first game was over in the opener. Kilduff singled with one out. Hollocher walked and they meved up on locher walked and they meved up on the horizontal wild, and then everything went wrong.

Faber and Howard Ehmke began the wight have been quite a pitchers' Barber's out. Lear punched a long drive over the screen near the left what might have been quite a pitchers oul line, good for three runs.
Only twelve Pirates faced Alexander

southworth singled and Cutshaw dousouthworth singled and Cutshaw doubled to left, but Mann held Southworth
on third. Lear stabbed a liner from
Mollwitz and doubled up Cutshaw.

Cubs Add More in Sixth.

Singles by Lear, Mann, and Killefer,
singles by Lear, Mann, and Killefer,
the aid of an error by Boeckel,
then apparently became scared befeet, then apparently became scared befeet, then apparently became scared befour innings. One out in the fifth, outhworth singled and Cutshaw dou-

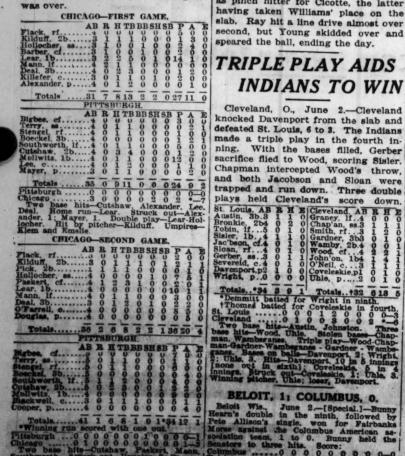
sed the Cubs' total to five runs in sixth. The Pirates made their cause it was Cobb running to first, grabbed it, and fired in desperation trongest bid in the eighth. Lee led grabbed it, and fired in desperation. with a double, but Mayer popped out. It was low and wide. fly, but Max got it and threw to third in time to keep Lee from advancing. Terry followed with a single to center and Barber shot the ball home so fast Lee had to turn back to third. Stengel tried to break the whitewash by smashing a fly to deep center, but Barber went after it and retired the side. Barber's walk, Terry's error, and a two bagger by Mann made the final two rune for the Cubs in their eighth.

Although the Cubs made only four second game, they got two of them together in the second spasm. Paskert opened with a double. Lear skied and ann groundered out, but Deal poked a double to right, scoring Paskert.

Pirates Tie the Count. for seven innings, but in the eighth they tied the knot. Southworth, first up, doubled. Cutshaw made a swinging bunt past Douglas and beat it, then stole second. Mollwitz struck out and ly in the second game, being opposed Blackwell was passed intentionally. by Claude Williams. The Sox didn't With two strikes on Cooper, Douglas do anything with Boland's careful tried a quick return and made the wild curves until the eighth, when singles by Liebold and a double by Weaver. Cooper hit a hot one toward left. with the aid of an infield out, gave them their one run. Deal scooped it with his cutshaw at recovered in time to nail Cutshaw at the plate. Bigbee almost dropped a their homers by that time, so the one cas leaguer into short center, but run didn't hurt much. Paskert made a brilliant running catch

that left the score tied.

In spite of two Cub errors in the Bush's fumble. J. Collins sacrificed and after Risberg had flied out, Lynn this ninch Schalk went in In spite of two Cub errors in the twelfth, the Pirates could not count. Then Pick singled, Hollocher sacriwalked. In this pinch Schalk went in as pinch hitter for Clotte, the latter taxing taken Williams' place on the laying taken Williams' place on the



THE GUMPS-THAT SHARP TONGUE OF ANDY'S AGAIN.



Totals .... †31 3 8 10 4 1 2 24 15
Batted for Faber in seventh. †McMullioatted for Schellenbach in ninth.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. No games scheduled.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, 10; Seattle, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,
Bersey City, 8; Reading, 5.
Bochesker, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Birmingham, 6; Toronto, 5.
Only three games played.

Chattanoga, 3; Nashville, 0, No other games played; rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tules, 2; Wichtta, 0, Other games postponed; rain.

.33 \$ 9 1 Totale .\*32 1 7 4

If Speeches Help Any,

Ring Lardner and Jack Lait of THE TRIBUNE and Manager Mitchell, Alexander, Killefer, and King Lear of the Cubs will be speakers at the monthly luncheon of the Traffic club at the Hotel La Salle today, after which the members will attend the Cubs-Pirate Chairman Tom Wall of the entertain ment committee announces that women

will be welcome, both at the lunched



REDS, 7; CARDS, 4.

Totals. .34 4 9 \*Batted for Ames in ninth.

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t. Louis...... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0

Cubs Should Win Today

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Lundgren's Game Battle

With the score standing 20 to-

Lundgren began to gain on Charley Le Gros in their Chicago league match

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terms in the seventy-seventh inning, and won, 42 to 39, in eighty-five in nings. Le Gros had to play 48 points

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key toyed with the Athletics. Ragged agrees with us.

First race, 3 year olds, 1 mile—"Uncle's Lassie, 106; Jack Leary, 108; Comme Cl. 118; Comme Cl. 106; St. Quentin, 107; War Zone, 111; Teddy Rousseau, 111; Star Realm, 112; "Wyndover, 106. Second race, steeplechase, about 2 miles—che Dean, 140; Decisive, 137; Garry Wasers, 135; Tudor King, 145; Mohab, 137; "ull Cry, 145; Saundersfoot II., 145; Candle, 45; King Fortune, 145; Stradiyarius, 145;

Fourth race. The Bounust selling. 2 year olds. 5 furlongs—Shoal. 107: Who Cares. 107: Yellow Hand. 106: Homely. 106: C. S. Grason. 105: Paul Jones. 112: Flying Orb. 105: Copyright. 107: Sandy Mac. 102. Fifth race. 1 1-16 miles—Celto. 105: Fell Swoop. 110: Tascaron. 104: \*African Arrow. 104: N. K. Beal. 110: Poacher. 109: Bar of Phoenix. 117: Hickory Nut. 107: Dan. 112: Mill Race. 104: \*Alma E., 101: Fiedra. 109: \*Comme Cl. 97: Jusq Q'Au Bout. 109: \*Tantalus. 92: Sasin. 110.

Sixth race. 2 year old fillies. 4½ furlongs—Indiscretion. 108: Gloria France, 115: Betty J.. 112: Polysanda. 108: Northern Bell. 108: Marie Antoinette. 108.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear: track fast.

American Giants Beaten

American Giants dropped their sec nd game to the Cuban Stars, 6 to 4, at Schorling's park. It went ten innings. LeBlanc, pinch hitting for Abreu in the ninth, scored Pedrosa with the tying run. In the tenth a walk to Jimby Memphis of the Southern association ing run. In the tenth a walk to Jim-inez and singles by Pedrosa, Villa, and will report this week. Campes, and Riha, scored two runs Beats Le Gros in Cue Game The fourth game of the series will be played today. Score: against him in seventeen innings, Ernie

ed today. Score:

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rors—Jiminez [2]. Pedrosa, Riha [2].

u, De Moss, Grant [3]. Williams [2].

base hits—Charleston. C. Brown, Williams. Bases on balls—Tolosa, 4: Juneo, 1:

1; Brown, 1. Struck out—Juneo, 1:

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ging Lane Tech nine, 3 to 1, park. The game reduced 1 tie for first place with 8 nung up a hard fought

NEAR HOME TROUT STREAMS. THE editor of this colyum has been of our streams with trout. We are

Ask the average trout fisher what trout require and he will instantly rescheduled home field home field beat Schu ply: "Cold water." This is only half true. Trout—even brook trout — will stole second thrive and breed if the water goes as high as 30 degrees F., providing the water is sufficiently aerated, while rainbows and browns will do well in dead water, providing it is not too stagnant.

Suburban League For the last four years we have been taking temperature readings and oth-Morton played like a team of a read against La Grange, and the Iron term boys had a jolly alugiest at the visites pense, 16 to 0. at La Grange, Copy erwise investigating many of our Illi-nois creeks and brooks, and we would hits were bet our other shirt that trout will thrive in many of them. For an example, take Nippersink Norceek, on which the hatchery is located. This is a sizable stream with

iderable fall. You can stand in it and feel the gravel roll over your feet. It is fed partly by springs and is shaded at intervals by willows and other growth. Our temperature readings convince us that the water here never gets anywhere near 80 degrees, and we are sure that brown and rainbow could be established in these waters. There are several dozen similar As for brook trout fishing, that will

I'M GLAD

OF THAT -

IN BLACK,

SMITH-

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY ST. JOHN

should be hatched and the department

I NEVER DID

LOOK WELL

probably be a club proposition. In the northern part of the state there are a number of brooks already stocked, and almost any hill in Lake or McHenry county will yield a good flow of spring a prophet, we guess that within a few years there will be a number of brook trout clubs within sixty miles of Chi-

cago where members and their guests will be able to week-end and come home with a basket of trout. by Cubans in Tenth, 6-4 Memphis Club Purchases

> Jimmy Cerny from Sox Memphis, Tenn., June 2.-Jimmy

pendability given by the Boston

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Busy Men

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SPARR GETS REAL Willard

> "Tribur neil [6]; Harry fought draw [6] it Tulsa, Okla.—I Celmars [15].

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BY RA Toledo, O., Over the "Deri lard on July 4. The only diff scorching rays ounds, as his

Bill Tate ! stood up to his Tate almost ac right hand pun second round, t utgoing prog considerably abis a modern Joe colored fellow pounds, but he This twelve

Dempsey will p Monday. He w next six days. rest, meant to All Settin person should

same as in a re onds, the refer officiated. Jim referee, while as timekeeper. Casino. It is a well adapted for that held by his only three-quart the two camps.

Willard S The champion to locate living que does not provide quarters. It is li be picked some raining camp.

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Toledo, O., Jun other sparring pr loose from the D name is Jack Lav terday. name is Jack Lav terday and was go have the goods. With all his w With all his w morning, Dempsey wimming in Mau The "bugs" that his fight is to beginning to fly in. close to Willard, to inquisitation that shame a congress After shooting a tions at Jess he atter fight in tail?"

# ORY LANE IT

SPARRING STAFF

**GETS PLENTY IN** 

**REAL WORKOUT** 

Until He Can Secure

Living Quarters.

"Tribune" Decisions

aica Kid was the only one 'who

enough in three rounds and felt iderably abused. The Jamaira Kid

red fellow weighing only 175 ands, but he gave the challenger for

Villard's title the strongest opposition

This twelve round session was pre-

ditated. It was the last time that

Dempsey will put on a glove until next

Monday. He won't turn a hand for the next six days. It will be a period of

All Settings for Real Fight.
any one thinks those twelve

TEX RICKARD.

supply won the team championship in Conn.

the American expeditionary force track

Teschner, the Harvard sprinter, wo

Long Run to Faller.

A large and enthusiastic crowd wit-

Kennedy Third in Marathon.

Faller, in winning the eighth mile Charles Evans, Jr., has not made any Illinois Athletic club of Chicago. Sumdefinite announcement as to defending

and field games Sunday.

WILLARD.

SHOIS 器LINKS

both starting Monday.

Skokie also may play. Champion

rounds didn't constitute a fight that

person should have been at the Mau-

mee bay camp. The setting was the same as in a regular fight. The water

uckets, the smelling salts, the sec nds, the referee, and the timekeeper

meek, attention now will be turned to Champion Jess Willard's camp. Big

eld by his rival. A distance of

not provide sleeping and eating rters. It is likely that a place will

be picked some three miles from the training camp. Failure to locate a

wheel, passing most of the day in a hotel and sleeping there at night. To-

ting of good nature brings to third.

est about regaining championship and not kidding himself, he said: 123 1-5.

have my work to do. It is on the second of the seco

h, and I will do it. I am satisfied at I can do just that."

O., June 2.-[Special.]-An-

nd was gone today. He didn't

With all his work finished in the

from the Dempsey camp. His Jack Lavan. He arrived yes-

rip from Lawrence to Toledo. Unless his is a punk guess, the Jess Willard

only three-quarters of a mile separate the two camps.

Willard Spends Idle Day. The champion is finding it difficult locate living quarters, for the Casino

ted. Jimmy De Forest acted as

eferce, while Jack Kearns officiated EARL EBY OF C. A. A.

him in the morning. It is called the Casino. It is a pretty spot, but not as IN A. E. F. TRACK MEET

today prevented Willard from the 100 yard dash in :10, and the 226

ing a workout. He didn't turn a yard dash in :22 1-5.

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# JACK DEMPSEY TRAVELS FULL TWELVE ROUND TITLE ROUTE

# Jess Willard's First Visit to Toledo Training Camp

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hearty laugh.

JUNE MURDERS.

'What birds?" was asked.

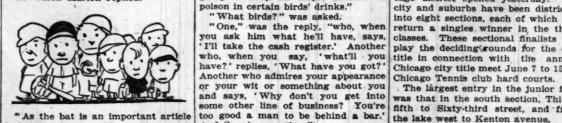
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**WOMEN GOLFERS** 

START TOURNEY

Rye, N. Y., June 2.—The women's

"twenty of us boys have can't think of a good name and want is, as we want to apply for a charter.



n baseball how would you like to call our organization the Busy Bats, or nake it one word, Busybats?

But suppose, Marion; that some day us boys should have to hit agin a guy 84 JOE DAVIS that had a lot of stuff and we couldn't that had a lot of stuff and we couldn't do anything with him. The bleachers would shout. "Well, boys, your bats don't seem to be so busy today," and make us feel like a rummy.

tournament golf than in any preceding June. For instance, the
women's eastern championship started
at Apawamis, the Central States tournament at Louisville, the Kansas state
event at Lawrence and the Objection.

Let's see if we can't think of a better one. How about "The Twenty
Club?" In an instant outsiders would
know exactly how many members PARIS, June 2.—Picking up 40 event at Lawrence and the Ohio chamber there were in the organization, while piquship at the Scioto Country club.

points in the last day's events, the On Wednesday the Metropolitan amaintermediate section of the service of teur championship opens at Brooklawn, Or "The Score Club." "Score" sug- broke into the big league at Washing-Conn.

gests twenty and baseball, too, and on ton, the Gallia divisa gag was used the National Open championship will days when the club couldn't score, by seven Chicago baseball writers be played at Brae Burn next week the name could be temporarily nine from New York, six from Boston and the Transmississippi at St. Louis, changed to "The No Score Club." changed to "The No Score Club."

Or, best of all, "The Chi Score Club."

Club." "Chi" tells the world that the from Detroit. Several of un liked it so club is a Chicago organization; many well that we used it twice. Chicago's entry for the national open apparently will not be large. Jock

Earl Eby, national 600 yard chambers of best of arrived.

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HIGGINS TAKING W. G. A. ENTRIES

The champion is the principal attraction at his hotel. When he stepped out of the elevator this morning the bell-lops were all lined up and the lops were all lined up and the lops.

Mass., while in the hurdle events the partner. Following this match Mac-Donald will go to New York to meet Gilbert Nicholls, the pair being booked A large and enthusiastic crowd with fifty play to respect the games. Gen. Pershing was an interested spectator and presented the medals to the winners.

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Lieut. Alma Richards.

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Henry Reyburn of Louisvilel was the first to enter and then Ned Sawyer, who won his only western title at St. Louis, announced he would be present. Jerome Travers, Max Marston and Oswald Kirkby are possibili-Crafts Higgins, 1614 Monadnock

event Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of assimilating the new members and entertaining guests. A four ball eightsome originally planned and leave for St. Louis June 11,



BY GEORGE SHAFFER. "Between now and the first of July,"

Play in the annual juniors, boys', and said a prominent Loop barkeep, "I am girls' tennis champiorships of the Chigoing to drop an ample amount of poison in certain birds' drinks." cago district opened yesterday. The city and suburbs have been districted into eight sections, each of which will "One," was the reply, "who, when return a singles winner in the three you ask him what he'll have, says, classes. These sectional finalists will I'll take the cash register.' Another play the deciding rounds for the city who, when you say, 'what'll you title in connection with the annual have?' replies, 'What have you got?' Chicago city title meet June 7 to 15 on The largest entry in the junior field was that in the south section, Thirty-You're fifth to Sixty-third street, and from

the lake west to Kenton avenue. Play at South Park Club. Sixteen juniors, six boys, and five girls, entered, playing their first con-

SOUTH SECTION.

Junior singles, first round—Raiph Rice beat Harold Bloomenthal, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3; Lester Senechalle beat Walter Kennedy, 6—3, 7—5; Walter Goodwillie beat Preston Lavin, 6—8, 6—6; Robert Weil beat Sidney Stein, 6—2, 6—1; Ellsworth Reichenbach beat Harold Finklestein, 5—7, 6—0, 6—4; Arthur Frankenstein beat Robert Paddon, 6—1, 7—5, Bors, singles, first, round—Orrille, Hunter Store, 1997,

Winners May Play in East. The boys' class is restricted to youth ess than 15 years old last March 1 18 years March 1. The girls' class is estricted to those under 18 years March 1.

Winners in the Chicago event are entitled to go to New York for the naional tennis championships Aug. 12.

City Tennis Tournament Will Start on Saturday

The annual Chicago city champior Entries for the western amateur golf championship at S. Louis have opened today with fifty players participating in the first eighteen holes of sticipating in the first eighteen holes of stingles, men's doubles, women's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. avenues. Titles will be decided in men's the qualifying round over the links of women's doubles, and mixed doubles Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of the Phil-adelphia Cricket club, who won the title three times, made low score of Foster Woods, 1510 First National 88. Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Baltusrol, pres- Bank building.

Other low scores were: Mrs. L. C. Stockton, Raritan Valley, 89; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket club, 90; Mrs. H. G. Stetson, Philadelphia Cricket club, 92.

HORACE MILAN TO DES MOINES.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 2. — Outfielder Herace Milan, who was obtained from Washington before the season opened, has been on Pitcher Mutt Williams who has been here since 1915.

D SST! Andy Gump is president of a club, yclept the Chapel Hill Country club. Mr. Gump is a summer resident of McHenry, and the club, which has a nine hole course, is located three miles from there near Pistakee lake.
In honor of his election Presi-

dent Gump has agreed to donate two dozen mountain canaries as n as the first shipment arrives. "Birdies" give class to a club, avers the president.

The course was started before the war period, but as most of the forty members engaged in patriotic service it was not completed until recently. A roller bought from the Edgewater club will be piloted by Dok Yak. C. C. Stringer is vice president and Warren Howell sec-

COLLEGE BASEBALL

# **BIG TEN TRIALS** IN 7 CONTESTS **BOOKED FRIDAY**

Field of Over Fifty to Be Cut to Half Dozen for Each Dash.

Owing to the large field nominated for the track and field games of the western conference on Stagg field Saturday, the graduate committee at in seven events on Friday, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

The trials will be for the 100 and 200

yard dashes, and quarter, and half-mile runs, discus and javelin throws, and pole vault. It was decided too much time would be consumed in carrying the discus back and forth on

inated for the century, and fifty-seven for the furlong. It is the intention of the committee to thin the field to

structed to notify the coaches that their athletes must appear in clean track attire. Any performer who ap-

pears in a soiled suit will not be per-mitted to compete.

Tickets will be on sale at Spalding's

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WHAT THE Y. W. C. A. MEANS TO CHICAGO

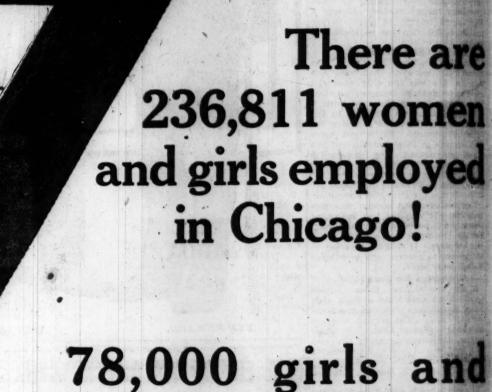
What does the Y. W. C. A. mean to the 236,811 girls and women employed in Chicago and to the 500,000 girls of 14, 15 and 16 years? It means an ennobling, an uplifting influence to make finer women and finer girls. The girls of today are the mothers of tomorrow and upon these future mothers will deend to a far-reaching extent the Chicago of tomorrow. "No Nation is Greater than Its Women" applies to Chicago as well. Upon the girls, the women, the mothers are built the future generations, the generations which will mold the future of this city. No organization comes so close to the solution of this great problem or exerts so great an influence for the common good, for the future betterment of Chicago as the Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association exerts its influence not by preaching, not by the stern application of creed or dogma, but by combining pleasant recreation with spiritual guidance in such a way as to make the learning of right easy. In its many branches and recreational centers throughout Chicago are provided places in which to read good books and magazines, pleasant surroundings in which to enjoy a good time, to meet friends and to make wholesome new friendships, the opportunity to learn in the various classes and club groups and places to secure inspiration for everyday life. Good advice is kindly given on affairs both business and spiritual. This great service is what the Y. W. C. A. renders Chicago in solving the vital problem of making better girls and women. Could you lend your support to a cause more worthy?

\$300,000 must be raised for the Y. W. C. A. by voluntary subscription this week. It must be raised to aid in the continuation and expansion of the work at the present centers and for the opening of other new centers. In these centers are provided Cafeterias, where meals may be secured at nominal prices, Club Rooms, Gymnasiums, Class Rooms, Swimming Pools, Lavatories, Parlors, Information Desks, and Rest Rooms. The Y. W. C. A. also provides a Travelers' Aid Branch where girls traveling through Chicago may find information and assistance. For fifty years the Y. W. C. A. has been fortifying itself with experience in work with girls. Vivid wartime experience makes it better fitted than ever for leadership among girls and young women. The staff of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. includes expe-

rienced general administrators and specialists industrial, recreational, religious and girls' work.

The expense of carrying on this immense work must be met and the only way this can be done is be securing funds through voluntary subscription from the people of Chicago. You, the men and women of Chicago, must realize what this means. Picture by yourself your own daughter or sister in the position of many of Chicago's girls and then ask yourself wheyou would wish to be done. What would the Y. W. C. A. mean to you then? It would mean a powhere she would be taken care of, where she would be taken care of, where she would be taught the right and protected from the many harmful influences of city life. This is not charity but a necessary organization, ranking with the school the churches, etc.



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Offices of Andrew largest promotion United States, at I street, were raided sistant Attorney Gepruitt. E. J. Hand, one of its manager Detective Sergeant headquarters and with Harrison street morning, charged wilnois blue sky law bonds for his liberty Following the rapistrict Attorney that he would begin andrews & Co. too the concern has usefraud, in its nationa will be placed before to the concern so the concern so the concern so the concern has usefraud, in its nationa will be placed before the concern so the

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## ANDREWS & CO. RAIDED UNDER BLUE SKY LAW

Charged with Mulcting Purchasers of Liberty Bonds.

Offices of Andrews & Co., one of the largest promotion concerns in the United States, at 108 South La Salle treet, were raided yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Raymond S. Pruitt E. J. Hand, stock salesman and one of its managers, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Russell of detective headquarters and will be arraigned in the Harrison street police court this morning, charged with violating the Illines blue sky law. He gave \$1,000 bonds for his liberty last night.

Following the raid, United States District Attorney Clyne announced that he would begin investigation of andrews & Co. today. Charges that rn has used the mails to defraud, in its national selling campaign will be placed before him by the at-torney general's office.

Liberty Bond Holders Victims. Mr. Pruitt announced the evidence n his possession revealed the firm as ong those stock "concerns operations in the middle west during the last year and a half have mulcted the public of \$400,000,000 in

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Liberty bonds alone.

"The Andrews company's offices in Philadelphia recently were mobbed," he said, "by investors who had been led, and half of the salesmen reigned in fear of their lives. The con cern also has been driven from Cali-fornia and from Buffalo, and recently closed its elaborate suite of offices in etroit. Chicago is now its headqua

"My evidence reveals that its opera tions are ridden with fraud, and have been for years. Yet, through the ignor ance of the public, misrepresentation 'high pressure' salesmanship, and use of the 'strong arm,' it has amassed

S.lesmen Make Protest.

The firm's salesmen, Mr. Pruitt said sent a protest to A. M. Andrews, head of the firm, who resides at Pasadena, not long ago, asking that he change his business methods, else they might all face criminal prosecution. "Apparently," Mr. Pruitt added, " the

rotest didn't avail."
Hand was taken in custody after tock in the Dictagraph Products coreration at \$10 a share. According to itt, the company repeatedly ged to abstain from selling it seed. It may usually be purchased less than the price obtained yes-

fixed by Andrews & Co., to deceive e public, and has absolutely no basis demand. I have evidence that telerams have been sent from Pasadena w Andrews himself to his various ofloday at [naming another figure]. "

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May 31...5 ads— .81 cols. Tribune led for the week, nting 56% more advertising in the first evening paper, and at than the second, third and in the evening papers combined.

#### SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

MR. JONES YOU'LL FIND THAT POLICY YOU HAVE TAKEN IS THE FINEST BUSINESS JUDGMENT WELL - I GUESS I AM PRETTY FOXY AT INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD- YOU SHOW A THAT-BUSINESS JUDGMENT







#### LIGHT ON AIR MAIL SHOWS LITTLE GAIN IN DELIVERY TIME

OME facts regarding the Cleveofficials that it saves sixteen hours be-

tween Chicago and New York.

The air mail leaving Chicago for New York by way of Cleveland beats the train to Cleveland by five hours. But it lays in Cleveland five hours for the train. Therefore the difference in time between the airplane and railway mail service from Chicago to New York

New York mail for Chicago, sent by airplane from Cleveland west, beats the train by only three hours. Furthermore, the public hasn't dem-onstrated that there is a demand for

The pilots in the air mail service receive \$4,800 and the maintenance is very costly.

is reading: 'Sell Dictagraph at ter aside than the telephone rings is imming the desired figure]. Opened and one of Andrews' salesmen urges he is called next day and informe that the stock had advanced 50 cents promoting the Smith Motor Truck a share overnight. It has-by An-

now defunct, Mr. Pruitt drews' manipulation.
ence would show Andrews "He may buy. If so and his office promised dividends of 30 per is near at hand, a collector dashes in, and the truck company did deare an 8 per cent dividend in a close, and demands a check: 'Qui aw months, followed by two later divi. You're losing money every minute!'

"Nevertheless," he continued, "while here bogus dividends were being paid for the benefit of the stock selling camain of Andrews & Co., the industry was obliged to borrow \$785,000 on sarahouse receipts from 1 & W. Seligs.

You're losing money every minute.

"Believing he is in the market, and reading Andrews fictitiously manipulated quotations from day to day, he may increase his holdings. But all Andrews will deliver to him are voting trust certificates.

Orders by Telephone.

"If the victim resides in some remains an ambient of New York.

"And when the truck company mote place, he is induced to order, perhaps, fifty shares by telephone.

Then he receives a letter requesting the remains of 250. more place, he is induced to order to order to order to be a committee, having paid \$66,578 perhaps, fifty shares by telephone. Then he receives a letter requesting perhaps the perhaps of 250. Then he receives a letter requesting perhaps the to confirm the purchase of 250. If he expresses indignation, the sales small automobile in front of the detection of the stock advanced 50 cents a share of bright, shiny handcuffs. After the stock advanced 50 cents a share of bright, shiny handcuffs. After the stock advanced 50 cents a share of bright, shiny handcuffs. After the stock advanced 50 cents a share of bright, shiny handcuffs.

profits make the payments.' stung, the victim may wish to close his was of no avail. dupe who is typical of thou-first receives a letter," he ex-upon Andrews will refuse because 'it is blined, "which extolls the virtues of not a marginal account, and attempt to make him pay the full purchase the

#### DR. CLEMINSON, WIFE SLAYER, IN CHICAGO, FREE

Sland and Chicago air mail service became known yesterday which the statement of the Plans Life He Plans Life Here Anew.

While everybody in the loop was the expensive airplane service. Com-rand that price." Mr. Pruitt said, paratively few airplane stamps are stamps are said a fixed by Andrews & Co., to deceive sold.

Gov. Lowden signed a commutation order for the release of Dr. Cleminson of a minor. on a pardon May 21, after many efforts had been made to release him from Joliet penitentiary. Relatives had sent him a suit of clothes. He hurried to Chicago and went to the home of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Cleminson, 1744 Birchwood avenue, Dr. Cleminson was convicted of killing his wife, Mrs. Nora Jane Cleminson, in July, 1911, and was sentenced

"He is going to work for a large contracting concern as a physician." sàid Attorney James E. Callahan, one of the lawyers instrumental in getting

#### Winnetka Chief Gets Shock Right in Loop

Was it a deliberate insult or was Chief of Police W. H. Peterson of Win- an official measurement. Pruitt said, were made possible by overnight. You've made \$125 instead of bright, shiny nandculfs. After overnight overnight. You've made \$125 instead of a measly \$25. Leave it to us.'

The cuffs were missing and the chief pay, the salesman will advise him to subscribe by installments and let his subscribe by installments.'

The cuffs were missing and the chief muttered as he drove away. An ensubscribe by installments and let his subscribe by installments.' rofits make the payments.' sive interview with the chief on the whereabouts of the missing handcuffs

> "CATTLE KING" STARTS TERM. James Dorsey, the "cattle king" of Gil-rts, Ill., convicted of selling tubercular cat-begins his eight years' term at the Leav-worth, Kas., federal prison today.

#### **EVANSTON JUSTICE** TAKES AN APPEAL TO THE TAPELINE

MEASURE FOR MEASURE is this morning with the orig--inal cast-Justice of the Peace Samuel Harrison, Nazareth Barsumin, the police, etc.

One learns from the abridged pro togue that by law the police must take cases to the j. o. t. p. dispensary nearlined up watching and welcoming the est the police station, 1556 Sherman Chicago's labor unions who have been was stated had ever been made by the returning soldiers yesterday a man in avenue, Mr. Harrison's is at 1561 agray suit hopped off an incoming Sherman avenue; Mr. Barsumin's at pitched battle of the plumbers Feb.

Enter Policewoman Georgianna Juul, with Raymond Burt, colored, charged with contributing to the dependent

MRS. JUUL-I have a case for your

HARRISON-Let me see the papers (She gives him the papers.) Hum! find, ex cathedra, they are improperly drawn, and, besides, I watched you from my window; you tried to get in Barsumin's place four times before you came here.
MRS. J.—I didn't.

MRS. J .- I didn't.

MR. H .- You did, and so do the rest of the coppers with their cases. You can't stall me. Barsumin is no nearer the police station than I am. MRS. J.-He is. Didn't he measur it with a tapeline and find out? MR. H .- Yes, and isn't he an inter ested party? And I'll tell you what ng to do. I'm going to have State's Attorney Hoyne come out here

tomorrow with a tapeline and make MRS. J .- Do. it. Who cares?"

#### United Societies to Meet Sunday to Plan for July 1

The attitude of the wet forces of Chicago toward the July 1 law is to be the principal subject taken up in the fourteenth annual convention of the United Societies for Local Self-Government. The convention will be held next Sun day in Wicker Park hall, 2040 West

#### SIMON O'DONNELL QUITS AS PLUMBER BUSINESS AGENT

To Be 'Trades Council President Only; Labor Peace Looms.

delight by an insurgent faction that board. has been trying to oust him for years. ness agent, and J. J. Bushnell, the case. secretary, at the election of officers to be held on June 24.

O'Donnell, Kearney, Garvin and Bushnell have controlled the affairs of the union for years and held their jobs, despite attempts to oust them. O'Donnell's resignation was two pages of typewritten matter, in which he said, in part: after earnest consideration

consultation with my friends and the advice of my associates in the labor movement in Chicago, it is my belief that I can best serve the movement in general by accepting the position which will afford to me the greatest scope for my actovities and to that end have decided to devote my entire time to the position of president of the Chicago Building Trades council and resign any and all other executive po-

# Body Found After Crash

Dixle highway near Homewood.

# HOYNE MAY DROP SCHOOL INQUIRY

forms Him.

don't see and hear what you wish, ask Probabilities of a grand jury investigation of Chicago's school board muddle appeared to wane yesterday when the city hall forces offered to pay Charles E. Chadsey, Louis E. Larson, and Angus Roy Shannon, ousted offi-cials of the old school board, their sal-This offer was made to State's At-

torney Hoyne at his office by Samuel Ettelson, corporation council, and Chester Cleveland, special assistant corporation counsel, in a conference late yesterday afternoon. Another conference was set for next

nday. Meantime the state's atorney will investigate claims by Ettelson and Cleveland that they had offered to pay the ousted officials for work "actually if the latter would agree the city law department was not leopardizing its legal position by so doing. Cite Legal Points.

Should the claims of the corporation counsel and his aid prove true it is cruelty of woman. It returns to her declared there can be no grand jury in- hair-lipped and with a club-foot. quiry, for it is on alleged nonpayment of salaries that possible criminal ac-

"Mr. Ettelson and Mr. Cleveland say the city is ready to pay the ousted ofthe city is ready to pay the ousted of literature, not excepting "Penrod." Here were interesting characters in

day and everybody involved will be present: Attorney Henry A. Berger, formerly my assistant, who represents Mr. Chadsey; Assistant State's Attorney Ota Lightfoot, my assistant; John

Denies Chadsey Offer. Peace looms among the factions of ward, told Mr. Hoyne no such offer as

forces do not wish to prejudice arises o'clock being 71.
from the fact they have a suit pending Two deaths wer His resignation was made known just before he departed on a trip to New York. It will be hailed with

A brief filed in this case during the They now will be free to concentrate day sets forth the city law depart-their ouster efforts against "Tom" ment's willingness to allow the ousted Kearney, business agent for the west officials payment "for work done" Mrs. Mary Volini, 71, of 1232 West side; "Jim" Garvin, north side busi- provided it does not prejudice their Erie street, who was overcome Sunday,

#### INSURGENTS OF SANITARY BOARD IN NEW MOVE

The insurgent faction of the sanitary district board will not seek a legislative investigation of the district from the time of its establishment. Trustees Sergel and Nance, who are fighting the majority organization, it is understood. have decided to take advantage of the inquiry authorized by Trustee Paullin's motion and get in as much stuff

as possible.

Abandonment of the legislative inquiry was due to the discovery by the insurgents that the senate leaders-Daily of Peoria and Barr of Jolietof Train and Automobile district. Senator Daily has represented the district down the valley on various Police of Homewood, Ill., and the occasions, according to information in coroner's office in Chicago are investigating the death of Edward J. Miller board. Senator Barr's law firm is now of Homewood Sunday night, when an the legal head of the district in Will automobile he was driving and an Illicounty. Barr's law partner, Mr. Mcnois Central train crashed on the
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#### MISS MAY ROBSON IN 'TISH' AT POWERS'

BY PERCY HAMMOND. BY GRAND JURY Main and a genial clown, something on the order of Miss Marie Dressler, though kindler to the eye. She has Miss Dressler's ineffable and impetuosity. Ousted Chiefs Offered in overtones. Her art, like Mias Dress ler's, is a spacious ability, being loud democratic, conspicuous, and popular An acid analyst of what some people want, she gives it them to the ulti mate measure. Snorts, grimaces, wheezes, whistles, bounces, wiggles, and burbles tread upon each other's heels, so fast they come in Miss Robson's performances, and so eager is she to delight her following, that, if you don't see and hear what you wish ask

> for it. She strives to please. lost her false teeth amuse you? Is a corn funny? Can a woman's wig divert you, and is female homeliness
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> The class

Robson's exhibition of "Tish" at Powers' is the thing to see.

"Tish," it is needless to explain, is an eminent and elderly heroine of Saturday Evening Post fiction, the brain-child of Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, one of the patriciate who write for that miraculously expedient gazette. Mrs. Rinehart is, no doubt, a busy lit-erary woman and has no time for and a contempt of the drama. But why she should leave her perfectly legiti-

For "Tish" at Powers' is the cheapest, shabblest, meanest trick that the theater has ever played upon minor literature, not excepting "Penrod." ionowing the meeting. "But they insist a stipulation be entered into that the Saturday Evening Post, involved in amusing, though at times bizarre, situations, turned at Powers' into an incredible mess of bad writing and bad sattles. "They also say they attempted some time ago to make payments, with this stipulation, to the ousted men and that Representative Carl Myellar of booth at a county fair. The ingenue pages began to turn. Names jumped

The fact that it was pretty bad is

## BALMY BREEZE OFF LAKE BREAKS

Two deaths were reported yesterday,

but both of the victims suffered the strokes Sunday. Anthony Bugeo, 8820 Houston avenue, was overcome by the heat Sunday and fell from his back porch, sustaining a fracture of the skull. He

died yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Volini, 71, of 1232 West

deaghter, Mrs. H. G. Bollmire, 345
Home avenue, Oak Park, supposedly
from heart disease superinduced by the
heat, according to the coroner's records.
Yesterday was the forty-sixth anniversary as an employe of the railroad.
There was an argument as you en-Yesterday was the forty-state versary as an employé of the railroad. Four other deaths from heart disease tered.

There was an argument tered.

The Marquis of Queensberry-

SNOW IN WESTERN STATES.

Denver, Colo., June 2.—Snow was falling at 6 o'clock this morning at Lander, Wyo., and Leadville, Colo. A heavy frost prevailed at Denver last night, frost prevailed at Denver last night, with damage to vegetables and fruit. And Oscar Wilde gave his hand to the man who slapped his face and ruined him. Yellowstone, 28; Cheyenne, 32; Den-

CHAUFFEUR EXONERATED. Henry Somers, 2429 South Albany avenue, was exonerated of all blame in connection with the death of George Martin, 2 years old, 2725 South Kostner avenue, at an inquest yesterday. Somers, a chaufteur employed by the Lawrence Ice Cream company, 937 West Twenty-first street, was driving a motor truck which ran over the Martin boy Sunday.

## **GHOSTS OF PAST** GLORY RISE IN **GRAND PACIFIC**

Hotel Where Notables of World Once Met Is in Wreckers' Hands.

Had you stood with eyes which see ghosts at Clark street and Jackson

your idea of recreation? In case the senile hips of an over-adult maiden, ensenile hips of an over-adult maiden, engaged in the pathetic convolutions of the "shimmee" cause you joy, Miss at end its career as a hotel at 6 o'clock tonight. And as your ghost-seeing eyes looked further the hotel as it existed down, would have been resto

Curiosity might have prompted you

Perhaps then your ghost see isioned the forms of two men sti visioned the forms of two men stirring uneasily in their sleep—Paul Gores now with the Congress hotel and J. mate offspring upon the cruel door-step of the man who dramatized "Tish" is a problem in the proverbial young clerks of the Grand Pacific in They are older now, but they were young clerks of the Grand Pacific in the old days—the days of its prime—the early eightles.

The Old Registers.

Within the hotel-the ghost hotelyou found silence. The electric lights burned green a moment and faded out. Gas flares and a few sputtering Brush

that Representative Carl Myeller of Springfield knows such offer was made.

"I will investigate this. All points will be discussed at the meeting Monther was pleasure present, because form—of the men who wrote them on the register.

"I was more than usually odious in her blonde bouncing about; the plot was as one of Mother Goose, and the whole performance was discouraging. Yet grow and grow and take form—ghostly there was pleasure present, because form—of the men who wrote them on the register.

Lily Langtry stepped from between the register leaves smiling—beautiful. James Whitcomb Riley, Edwin Booth, and a grizzled old fellow in a sloppy blue uniform—Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, who marched from Atlanta to the sea, came forth.

The Blackstone of Yesteryear.

You stepped for a moment to the FIRST HOT SPELL Clark street door. A horse drawn returning soldiers yesterday a man in a gray suit hopped off an incoming Rock Island train, hurried through the depot, and caught an elevated for the north side. No one noticed him, much less recognized him as Dr. Haldane Cleminson, convicted wife murderer and chief figure in one of Cook county's sensational murder cases, except a Tribung reporter, who "made" him too late.

"resting on their guns" since the spince than a month ago in the clase of Mr. Chadsey Mr. Ettleson when asked about the matter said:

"resting on their guns" since the sherman avenue, Mr. Barsumin's at 1561 Sherman avenue; Mr. Barsumin's at 1548 Sherman avenue. One also learns of the plumbers Feb. 1549 Sherman avenue. One also learns of the plumbers Feb. 25, in which seven were shot. Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago were in the first hot spell of sum mer came yesterday, cloudy skies and balmy breezes from the first hot spell of sum mer came yesterday, cloudy skies and balmy breezes from the lake combining to hold the temperature to a maximum of 80 degrees, recorded at 9:30 o'clock in the matter said:

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SCENE—Justice than the first hot spell of sum the first hot spell of sum the first hot spell of s Gores. Beside him stood a distin-guished looking old personage with

abundant sidewhiskers.
"I'll be d—d! That's Commodore Vanderbilt and Jay Gould!" Gores remarked aside.

George Ade, Hotel Reporter. In came a breezy young chap who

died yesterday.

Thirteen persons were reported to have been bitten by dogs.

Archibald Howes, 63 years old, Clinton, Ia., an engineer employed by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, died last night in the home of his doublet. Were the dining room that in that day seated doublets.

of the famous prize ring rules was addressing a fastidious, youthful sort of person in satin knee breeches. "My dear Wilde; let us forget unpleasant-ness. We're ghosts at a banquet to happy past tonight you know." And Oscar Wilde gave his hand to

The orchestra struck up a tune—from the "Mikado." Sir Arthur Sullivan—who with Gilbert created it—

Mark Twain Opens Banquet.

One with a great shaggy mane, chewing a cigar, arose. The ghosts applicated silently as Mark Twain fold of his experiences in the hereafter. There were a few brief talks then. The Duke of Manchester, Gen. Low Wallace, President Arthur, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Max O'Rell, Schuyler Colfax, Fen. lace, President Arthur, Gen. Lew Warlace, President Arthur, Gen. Phil Sheridan, Max O'Rell, Schuyler Coifax, Denman Thompson, Archbishop Ireland,
Lord Ceell, Benjamin Harrison, Porfirio Dias, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, President McKinley, Gen. Hancock, Lawrence Barrett, Moses P. Handy, John
Redmond, Hannibal Hamlin, Henry
Irving, "Black Jack" Logan, Prince
Sonapandit of Slam, King Kalakau of
Hawaii, brother of the dethroned
Lilluokalani, who succeeded him on the
throne; Gen. Alfred F. Terry, Gen,
Burnside, Gen. George Crook, who died
in the Grand Pacific hotel, William
Cunard, founder of the Cunard line;
Lester Wallack, Murat Halstead, and
Robert T. Lincoln, all told of the days
when the great dining room sheltered
the best known people of the world.
And then a bold form arose—"Bob"
Ingersoll. No apology he made for being there with the ghosts of the past.

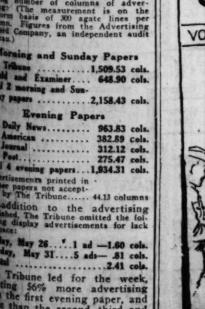
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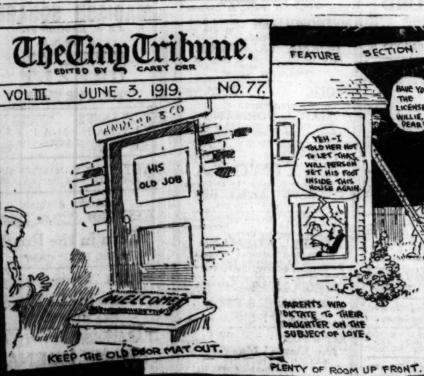
A Song by "Patti." Then as the clock struck "one" a sweet voice—Adelina Pattis—sang "Home, Sweet Home" and faded—with the ghosts—as the clock chimes

died away.

There was only an old hotel, divided by an alley from a bank building. A clerk, grumpy because his job was gone, dozed behind the desk. A few,









#### He's a Little Older, A Little Wiser, and Also Much Better

"PUTTING IT OVER"

THE CAST.

#### By Mae Tinée.

A little more age and attention to detail have brought Bryant Washburn out wonderfullly. No more does he chew his cheek and his tongue. That's all in the past. He's a little heavier; a little less eager, but a vastly better actor than he was when I saw him last.

"Putting It Over" is a regular Washburn picture. In it the star is the poor young man with champagne appetite and beer pocketbook; a soda water "jerker" who jerks down twelve a week and calls it fifty. An undaunted young man who calls his landlady "Dearie" and gets away with it. That is he gets away with it as long as he dances attendance on the landlady's daughter—who as fate will have it is the cashier in the drug emporium re Buddy changes eggs into nogs.

But when he gives that landlady's daughter the go-by-! Good-by! Home and the store were never like this be-

matum at home and it is accented by a padlock on the door.

and at the store the boss decides that the dull season's coming and he So he asks the cashier for her on and well—Miss Peeler gives helped the good deed along. hen a young man is in straits such

to that young man to either produce or take the next freight out.

Buddy produces. Proof—he's driving his own car when we leave him. As

ders guess you'd rather not hear possible as to plot-and a worthy cast duce many suckers or side shoots. well prepared location, in carries it triumphantly from start to Person the location of the location bout that now.

Carries it triumphantly from start to finish.

SHIRLEY MASON

She's Attracting Considerable

Attention from the Fans Late-

ly. They Seem to Like Her

Douglas Fairbanks had a birthday last week. He's 36 years old. Doesn't make any secret of it. Everybody at, it is said that several barrels of pow-

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

Lester Cuneo's back from the war. these and, moreover, is all dated to marry the only girl in the world the day he losses his job, it is up soon. Mr. Cuneo will resume work for

## The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-I inclose a tomato leaf covered with eggs from tiny white flies. The plants came from a private greenhouse Last year we kept the same pests away by constant spraying with " Black Leaf 40." 1. What are they and are they harmful? 2. We are so glad your department is again in THE TRIB-UNE. This is our third year of gardening and only a gardener knows what up.—Mrs. M. S. H. an inspiration and delight it has been.

-Mrs. M. A. L. A-1. White flies, sucking insects ous hydrocyanic acid gas is the surest six inches apart. remedy. Outdoors, repeated sprayings of "Black Leaf 40" will control it.

Q.-1. What can I do to destroy the worms and small insects on currants and gooseberries? 2. The bushes to show arrested growth. I am sure are loaded with berries, but they are they will not bloom. 3. For the last -Mrs. A. B.

arsenate of lead. See articles 75 and mulched. The rhubarb formerly pro-76, May 26 and 27. 2. The dropping duced an abundance. Can you help us? of fruits is probably due to reduced vitality caused by night freezes at

Q.-1. About mid-April I planted Golden Bantam sweet corn in rather but not injured. 2. That does not folpoor sandy soil. It is now an inch high. Will the cold rains since plantare strong enough. Sometimes as high ing affect its growth? 2. How will as 50 or 75 per cent fail to bloom on the beans, planted about the same time, account of insufficient development; bu

as failed to germinate; it will mature within five to seven days of that planted six weeks ago and produce larger ears. 2. They will be stunted and more liable to bean anthracnose than the more vigorous plants started at proper time. They will gain in earliness more than the corn, but will produce more

Q.-We women gardeners, on bare prairie lots at the edge of the city, want a quick growing plant for bor-

lightly than those planted at proper

which sap the vitality of the plant. should have been sown in the open any line, and there in the way which sap the vitality of the plant. part of May. It is not too late now. neighbors might see his horse and bug-It is a greenhouse pest which, when it Sow in drills a quarter inch deep, about gy almost any evening in the week. scapes from ill managed houses, mul- two seeds to the inch. When three to escapes from ill managed houses, mul-tiplies rapidly outdoors till it appears four inches high thin out to eight or ten inches in the row. A plant more sometimes make so much difference to in dense clouds in the vicinity, the suitable for an inclosure for community people who see a bit too much of each same season. They then become a gardens is Kochia trichophylla (burndetriment to most vegetation, though ing bush). It grows rapidly into a dense, house, but turned his attentions to an partial to cucumbers and solanaceous hedge, two to two and one-half feet other girl. I thought I didn't care, and plants [tomatoes, peppers, etc.]. In-high. Time and manner of sowing like so did he, but there was one party to side fumigation with the deadly poison the preceding, thinning out to four or the affair who missed those nightly

bitten? 2. A number of bulbs seem falling off on account of these worms. two or three years our rhubarb grows Mrs. A. B. slowly and the stalks are very small.

A.—1. Currant worms. Spray with We think the soil is rich and well -L. M. W.

blooming time or soon after, in April. plant darkens color in a natural effort at self-preservation. It is more resistant to cold then, retarded in growth go home. following year. 3. Divide the roots

## Real Love Stories ?

Where He Belonged.

Keith and I were the best of friends ders. Is summer fir more choice for the purpose than wormwood? I start- one that we would become husband ed the former in a box in a furnace and wife, although the promise had heated cellar, but the seed did not come never really been given. As I lived in A.—Wormwood is a medicinal here or the country and it was before the day weed, while summer fir is strictly an or. when automobiles were in such general namental foliage plant. The latter use, Keith always drove out to see should have been sown in the open any me, and there in front of my home the

> One day a difference arose between trips to the country.
>
> One night when calling on the other

Q.—1. Is the inclosed leaf [deep and after a time it managed to free order so as to make it an even dollar, girl Keith left his horse loosely tied, had better take something from the brownish purple stain], taken from a large bed of Madonna lilles, frost-lower terms out to make it managed to free order so as to make it an even dollar, but the little boy wanted all his gro-lit's fierce; two has so much more holler but the little boy wanted all his gro-lit's fierce; two has so much more holler home it came out to my house walked to the old hitch rack, and there waited until Keith was obliged to come out after it. Of course I had seen and rec ognized the horse and of course I wen out to talk and laugh with Keith

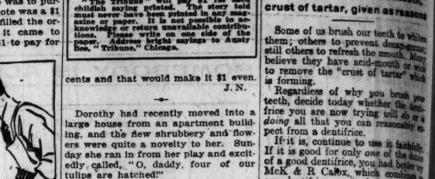
We have both decided that the horse A .- 1. No; at low temperature the still driving the same faithful beast, all evening waiting for his master to

Biblical Alumni Meet.

he beans, planted about the same time, account of insufficient development; but the will be strong enough to bloom the the Garrett Biblical institute, Evans one but myself, while I like to dance months. ton, will begin today at the institution head of the American Red Cross in

# Bright Sayings of Children

carrying a note of what he was to pur hase and inclosed in the note was a \$1 bill. When the clerk had filled the order and totaled the bill it came to \$1.07. As there was only \$1 to pay for



A. M. G. Junior was being reprimanded because it had taken him so long to go to the corner grocery and back.

His mother said: "Your little sister

"We've got twins at our house, Jimmy confided to me. That so; how are they?" They holler a lot.

"I know they does, but with twins ceries, so told the clerk to erase the 7 in 'em than one."

**DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS** 

sore when I go to a dance with a girl friend since he did not ask me to go? Going to Dances.

Why don't you try to teach him "Dear Miss Blake: I have been gogreater skill in dancing? If you're a ing with a young man for over eight good dancer you could do that. Just months and I am sure he thinks a make up your mind that you are going great deal of me. But every time we to make a good dancer out of him. go to dances we get in a quarrel. Now When he comes to call you could turn though that is the only time I really If his company is otherwise perfectly good dancer and will dance with no when you have gone with him eight with other fellows. This makes him make the experiment of transformin A .- 1. It will be stunted and pro- and transplant to a new, previously Col. Raymond Robins, until recently jealous and he gets sore and makes him into such a good dancer that you me go home before I am ready, would rather dance with him than an Remove the latter when the corn is or October. This should be done at intended the convocation ten inches high. Replant now such tervals of five years.

WHY DO YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH

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Sister spoke up immediately and said: "That's because they always wait on the ladies first."

N. E. C. brush them—now it release oxygen gas which penetrates into crevice and "gasses" the danger cay-germs. into harmlessness, don't know this story of the of modern science, send for the control of the control of

& R Calox to you, and your draw has it. Try it next time you and

The taste is a surprise to mest people. It is not the least bit "draw which proves that it is possible make a pleasant tasting dentifies at that a "strong" taste does not provide the efficiency of any paste or possible to the efficiency of any paste or possible to the efficiency of the efficiency of



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#### SOCIETY and Entertainments

#### Mary Pomeroy Green and Nieces to Give a Reception Today

Miss Mary Pomeroy Green and her nieces, Mrs. Sidney Wellington Treat of the Surf hotel and Mrs. Warner Green Baird of 445 Wellington avenue. will give a reception from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Miss Green, 1149 North La Salle

The faculty and graduating classes of Ferry hall have sent out invitations for the commencement exercises June 14 to 16 in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop of 120 Bellevue place, who has been in St. Luke's hos-pital for the last two weeks, Is con-valescing and will depart Friday for her summer place at York Harbor, Me. and Mrs. William Gerrish Beale 40 East Burton place, who returned last Friday from the east, where they spent the spring after wintering in ida, will leave in about a fortnight their summer residence at Bar Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III. will arrive tomorrow from New York and take possession of the Arthur L. Farwell place in Lake Forest, which they have taken for the summer.

Governor and Mrs. Lowden are at the Blackstone awaiting the arrival of their son, Pullman, who is expected to return on Thursday with the 108th sanitary train of the 33d division. and Mrs. William J. Black of 1111 North State parkway have removed to Onwentsia for the summer. Next month Mrs. Black and Mrs. Ford Harvey of Kansas City will go to Yele park. Elizabeth Cummings, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Cummings Philadelphia, Pa., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Adler at their summer residence, "Karen," at Miss Cummings is the cée of Mrs. Adler's brother, Lieut. broderick W. Keith, U. S. N. R. F., cial.]—Bronze medals made from captured German guns were presented this who also is visiting the Adlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gardner two daughters, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs.

Mrs. John Marshall Clark of 847 Gibson Fahnestock, and Mrs. Aldrich for exceptional service during the Vic-North Michigan avenue and Mrs. Stewart Clark of the Virginia hotel have art Clark of the Virginia hotel have Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, who

dence at Lake Geneva for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryson of 131 Buena avenue have returned from a short trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay of 1455 North State parkway have opened their Lake Geneva residence for the

mrs. A. B. MacCaughey of Highland
Park has returned from the east, where she attended the commencement exertises of Ogontz school. Her daughter, Miss Margaret MacCaughey, returned with Mrs. MacCaughey, returned with Mrs. MacCaughey.

The vice president and Mrs. Marshall left tonight for Washington, Pa., where the vice president will deliver an address at Washington and Jefferson collège tomorrow. They are expected back Wednesday or Thurswith Mrs. MacCaughey.

Bryn Mawr. Her daughter, Miss becca McDoel Hickman, who is a of the graduating class, will turn to Chicago with her mother

Walter H. Wilson and daughter, Miss ave gone to their summer place at ok, Conn. They will be joined

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher party of relatives present. Mrs. Announced New York City.

Announced Figure 1 of the summer party of relatives present. Mrs. Announced Figure 1 of the summer party of relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Renhave returned from a month's rait at the Virginia Hot Springs.

and Mrs. Caswell Alan Sharpe f 64 Bellevue place have opened their nce in Lake Forest. Mrs. Sharpe s leaving tomorrow for the east to mencement week with her iter, Miss Alice Rodiger, who at-

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton J. Holdredge \$ 22 Scott street have returned from tnight's visit in Bloomington, Ill. hey have taken a house for the sum-ner, the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Crainets of the coming year: Presint, Mrs. Jessie McCutcheon Raleigh;

Newport, where the In. M. C. Hamlin; board of councillors, Mrs. W. T. Kester, Mrs. Robert H. Rice, and Mrs. Keefer Ford.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The regular meeting of the Child-ren's south side free dispensary will be held at 10:30 o'clock next Monday it the dispensary, 705 West Forty-vanth street. The Chicago and North Shore Alum-association of Gamma Phi Beta

her villa in the Berkshires. association of Gamma Phi Beta daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood-ward Haven, will become the bride of mady at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. lph E. Heilman of Delta chapter preside as toastmistress. On alumnie day, June 17, the alumory will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 18 East Seventy-ninth street. Mgr. Lavelle of St. Patrick's cathedral will officiate.

At the annual meeting of the Asmblers the following officers were cled for the coming year:

resident—Dr. Frederick M. Doyle. lie president—Dhn F. Clancy.

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Rectors—William F. Powers, Robert frowe, James F. Holland, James M. district oversubscribed were the Willen, William C. McHenry, John B. Dr. James L. O'Connor, Ray E. M. E. Fund \$933,000 "Over."

M. S. Henschen, vice president of the distinguished Chicago lawyer, and daughter of the late Maj. John H. Rountree of Plattesville, Wis., died yesterday after a long illness. Death took place at the residence of her son, Samuel R. Jewett, 1317 North State additional amounts to help out the street. Mrs. Jewett was one of the soried. Among the churches in the churches in the help out the additional amounts to help out the additional amounts to help out the street. Mrs. Jewett, 1317 North State street. Mrs. Jewett was one of the founders of the Fortnightly club, the Society of Decorative Art and the Antiquarian Society of Chicago She was one of the founders of the f

#### MR. M'CORMACK SINGS A BROGUELESS BILL

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY "Forty-five hundred," glibly and easily replied Mr. Kinsey when asked loveliness which they translated into tone. The Mozart was Ottavio's aria, and deeper still," and aria, "Waft her, angels, to the skies," in "Jepthah."

to sing anywhere; and McCormack was contribution, with his own Mr. Schneider to play the plane, involved songs by Franck, Rachmaninoff, and Saint-

Mr. Oberhoffer took the Minneapolis orchestra through "The Afternoon of a Faun" with better results than in anyhing else I have heard the organization play. His strings and woods are in closer liaison than in earlier engage.

Naval academy, June 8 to 14, to be held at Academy park, Lake Geneva, wicked: that was why he did not do so

Wis. The graduates are. wicked: that was why he did not do so well in Beethoven's great fifth symphony. He is a shrewd and stimulating phony. Wish an engaging sense of G. L. Hathaway, conductor, with an engaging sense of the theatrical; and I am of the belief that he would make a good man for opera. Among the reasons is that he wellnigh invariably delivers capital ac- S. W. Ross,

The fourth concert will be tomorrow night, with Cyrena Van Gordon, M. L. Elken, Washington, D. C., June 2 .- [Spein "The Dream of Gerontius," which D. S. De Witt, is, perhaps, the best of Elgar: anyway. that is my memory of it; for nothing else of his has held up in recent reafternoon to Mrs. Carter Glass and her vival. Mr. Oberhoffer will start the program with the first movement of Franck's superb symphony; and then Dean Lutkin will take the desk.

gone to Marion, Mass., for the summer. They will be joined the middle of the month by Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis.

Mrs. Jessle D. Crane of the Edgewaler Beach, hotel has opened her residence at Lake Geneva for the summer. ty years to the futile one which Walter Damrosch wrote as a tribute to Dewey at Manila for another Te Deum of patriotic sentiment. A part for solo

The Notre Dame Glee Club, under

Mrs. Charles M. Ffoulke announced today the engagement of her daughter, today the engagement of her daughter, was transferred to the American navy, first place she started to fold the Now at Mrs. G. Ffoulke Smith, to Capt. Marand was called back to this country hems together instead of the selvages. the cel Levie of Paris, France, a member of the French high commission. The wedding will take place Tuesday, June 17, in Philadelphia, with only a small

Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Ffoulke Smith's daughters, Miss Gladys Ffoulke Smith and Miss Gwen-

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY

dolyne Ffoulke Smith.

Miss Marguerite
Van Reeth

Miss Marguerite Van Reeth is

president of the Pi Alpha Beta so-

rority, the Delta chapter of which

gave a dance last Saturday eve-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

ning at the Hyde Park hotel.

New York, June 2.-[Special.]-Mrs. Ogden T. Mills will remain in France throughout the summer with her mother, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Sr.

Mrs. Willard D. Straight of 130 Fifth avenue will pass this month at her country house in Roslyn. Later she Southampton for the re 16, 1844, and early in life engaged in

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle have closed their apartments at the Vander-bilt hotel and are now at their villa

19 East Thirty-seventh street will leave in the near future for their summer home at Jackson, N. H.

Announcement has been made by John Rothwell of 144 West Seventysixth street of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Gertrude M. Rothwell, and Warner Arnes Peck, son of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Peck of Youngs-

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane has closed her town house at 2 West Fiftycond street, and is now at Elm court.

Miss Katherine Sergeant Haven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood-

#### 1.000 at Peoria as Federation of Club

Peoria, Ill., June 2.-[Special.]easily replied Mr. Kinsey when asked about the attendance last night on the third concert in the Evanston festival; and there seemed to be no reason to ask for a recount: the Patten Gym looked it. John McCormack was in a festival there for the first time; and that, doubtless, explained the jam. He, in his part of the bill, reverted to the type of singer he preferred to be in the days ere "Mother Machree" and the like; and he was again, when he tang McCort and Wischelm 1980. the days ere "Mother Machree and the like; and he was again, when he into the convention hall.

A dinner of the executive board of the sheer was held tonight. Fortytwo members of the board were pres

To know how to sing is to be able dential candidates seems possible. Mrs. Frank H. Funk of Bloomington and to sing anywhere; and McCormack was as delightful of dictum in the vast Gym as in the Auditorium, where the acoustics are better than in any other operations in the world. I stood by the rear wall while he went through the delectable legato of the Händel; and the very punctuation of his phrasing came clear and clean to the ear. A third contribution, with his own Mr. Schnei. was born and raised in southern Illi-

The convention proper will open to morrow morning.

Military Commencement. Invitations have been issued for the thirty-first annual graduating exercises of the Northwestern Military and Naval academy, June 8 to 14, to be

B. A. Yule, A. L. Best,

ompaniments for the singers. L. O. Stewart. R. C. Head,

gagement of Miss Genevieve Spurlock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Spurlock of 928 Windsor avenue, to James Whitney Northrop of Evanston.

# OBITUARY.

Dr. Chas. H. Pixley Dies: Was Inventor-Optometrist

Dr. Charles H. Pixley, one of the most widely known optometrists in the United States, died at his residence, 1728 Juneway terrace, Rogers Park, He was born at Milford, Mich., Sept.

the jewelry and optical business at Freeport, Ill. For more than he had been con-

nected with F. A. Hardy & Co., Chicago. He was given credit for investing or perfecting the ophthalmo-meter, the punctometer, the twentieth century test cabinet, the crest

DR.CHARLES H PIXLEY measure and neurafizing device, the standard fest type which has been copied, and other de vices that have aided in the scientific development of his profession.

Dr. Pixley's recently published book, "An Optical Primer," is recognized as an authority on optometry, and has been adopted by colleges as

He was an honorary member of the American Association of Optometrists and the Illinois Association of Optometrists, a lecturer at the Illinois College of Ophthalmology and otology and the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat college, and a writer on the principles and practice of optometry.

Mrs. John N. Jewett Dies;

# Women Open Meet

thousand delegates to the twenty fourth annual meeting of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs

the federation was held tonight. Fortyent and informal discussion of the post-"It mio tesoro," in "Don Giovanni"; ent and informal discussion of the post-the Handel was the recitative, "Deeper" war problems of the women of the nation took place. Mrs. Jessie I. Spaf-ford, state president, presided.

A factional fight between two presi-

K. H. Newhouse A. Schimberg.

J. E. Edmonds Jr. A. J. Igo. D. C. Rowland. M. H. Peacock J. N. Shure, H. T. Bowers. J. A. Griess Jr.

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#### Tribune Cook Book

## BY JANE EDDINGTON.

hem and selvage of the napkin should be parellel with the forks and the edge Dean John J. Becker, will give a con-of the table, this position bringing the mbroidered letter, if there be one, in

the right place." A beautifully ironed and folded napkin may easily be the most conspicuous thing on a well set table, enabling us to dispense with flowers, favors, etc., all in the interest of elegance.

ambulance and later in the Foreign One of the girls was called upon to legion, being attached to the Lafayette show how to iron and fold that napkin escadrille. In 1917 Lieut. Haviland and she stumbled somewhat. In the vages, in order to show up that circupattern in the middle, a beautiful

design when made the most of. And then this girl did not press her napkin hard enough in the ironing but going over it to dry it out. This going over and over damask gives a slightly yellow surface instead of the brilliant white

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. CARRIE BLUM, 65 years old, residing at the Chicago Beach hotel, died suddenly in her room at the hotel yesterday, supposedly of heart disease. She was the widow of Julium Blum, founder of Blum Bros., 121 South Mar

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and was called back to this country in January and was sent with the Atlantic fleet to Cuban waters, where if the napkin had been large enough he made a new record for American aviation.

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RMSTBONG—Charles Armstrong, June 2, husband of Elizabeth Armstrong, father of Mrs. E. M. Fallon, Mrs. L. I. Spellman, and H. G. Armstrong. Funeral Thursday, June 5, at 2 p. m., from 7516 Champlain-av, to Mt. Greenwood. Toronto, Ont., papers please

MATILER Mary Bieller, aged 71 years, be-loved mother of Mrs. Theresa Jaff, Mr. Sam Beller, Mrs. Mary Fischnutt, Mrs. Elisabeth Rieg. Puneral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from daughter's realdence. 2427 Burlingst, to St. Clement's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to St. Bontiface comstery.

Free Sons cemetery. Omit flowers.

HANSEN-Mrs. Ingaborg Hansen, May 31, at home, 8805 Buffalo-av., beloved wife of Lorenz Hansen, fond mother of Christ, George, Paul, and Nellie Hansen, and Mrs. Margaret Horiman. Funeral Tuesday, June 3, at 2 p. m., from Zion Lutheran church; 91st-st. and Burley-av. Interment in family lot at Oakwoods. For seat reservations call South Chicago 399 or South Chicago 3101.

#### **OBITUARY**

Heat Blamed for Sudden Death of Insurance Man

to the merest elements and preserve nome dressmaker with whom we have the amenities. In a book devoted to grown up—are getting together on our Table Service" it says: "Place the summer wardrobe, please don't forget of the dress material. Knots of narrow black velvet ribbon fasten this fabric was adopted at Palm Beach fichu at either side.

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#### DEATH NOTICES.

HOGAN—E. Marie Hogan, nee Hegert, June 2, late of 5426 Indiana-av., beloved wife of James Hogan, dear sister of Mrs. Norton V. Smith, and Carl F. W. Hegert. Funera Wednesday, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 3174 N. Clark-st.; interment at Graceland.

N. Clark-st.; interment at Graceland.

HYATT—Harry W. Hyatt, aged 55 years, be loved husband of Lillian Longmore Hyatt. fond father of Lillian Hyatt Hamilton, see the late Sadie Byatt, passed away Sunday evening, June 1, at his home, 508 & Fourthay, Maywood, Ill. Funaral services Wednesday, June 4, from First Baptist church of Maywood, at 2:30 p. m. Services at the grave in Oak Ridge cemetery, under the auspices of Maywood lodge 809, A. F. and A. M.

church; high mass; autos to Calvary.

DEMPSEY—Michael Dempasy, husband of Maria, father of James, William, Thomas, John, Joseph, Mrs. Katherine Lathrop, Mrs. Armes McCarthy, and the late Frank Dempasy; member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. James' court No. 7. Burial from late residence, to St. Thomas of the Apostic church, Tucaday at 10 a.m.; autos to Calvary.

FRENSDORF—Ed Prensdorf, suddenly, May 36, brother of Samuel and Loander. Funeral stricture of Samuel and Loander. Funeral private from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st.

information call Redzie 2394.

NORDLIB—Caroline M. Mordlie, June 1.
aged 72 years wife of the late Carl R.
Nordlie, beloved mother of Edward R.,
George R., Raiph W., Charles S., Arthur
R., and the late Clara Louise Nordlie and
Mrs. Marion E. Weaver. Funeral Wednsday, June 4, at 2 p. m., from late-residence, 4521 N. Racine-av. Interment at
Mount Olive.

O'CONNOR—Michael C. O'Connor, May 31st,
beloved brother of Patrick and Thomse

Robert H., and Ora M. Services at late resistence. 108 S. Clintop-av., Oak Park, Ill., Tuesday, June 3, 1919, at 2 p. m. Interment, Wheaton, Ill.
PIXLEY—Charles H. Pixley, who was connected with F. A. Hardy & Co. for over thirty-five years, at his residence, 1738 Juneway-ter., Rogers Park, June 1, 1919. Funeral will be held Tuesday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont av. Interment at Mendota, Ill., on Wednesday.

2 p. m., from 4640 Prairie-av., by suice to Free Sons.

RUSSELL—James Russell, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee King, fond father of John and Mrs. Arnes Coughlin and the late William and James. Funeral Wednesday from his late residence, 4324 W. Monroe-st., at 9:30 s. m., to St. Mel's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. For information call Kedzis 3800.

SENG—Agnes Seng, nee Base, aged 74 years 9 mcs., beloved mother of Julian T., Frank J., Mrs. G. J. Bichl, Wendelin P. Mrs. E. J. Schager, Mrs. C. A. Barton, William J., Funeral Tuesday, June 3, 10 s. m., from her late residence, 1216 Chestnut-st, Wilneste, Ill., to St. Francis Kavier's church, where requiem high mass will be celibated. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery.

SHANKLIN—Lizzie Shanklin, at Evansville, Ind., in her 83d year, widow of the late Lt. Col. James M. Shanklin and mother of Robert F. Shanklin of Chicago. Funeral at Evansville.

La Grange, thence by sutes to Wunder's cemetary.

WERB-Joseph Werb, aged 57 reams, of \$721

Grenshaw-st., suddenly, beloved husband of Anna, father of the late David. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from chapel, \$111 W. 12th-st., to Waldhelm.

WEIL-Ignats Well, June 2, fond husband of Real, father of Frances, Morris, Lee, Milton, Oscar. and the late Charles; grand-father of Harold Well. Funeral services at his late residence, 6457 S, Green-st., Thursday, June 5, 10 a. m. sharp, to B'nai Abraham cemetery.

WEIR-Charles Levi Weir, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Justine, Dorothy, William, Raymond, Feitx, and George, passed away May 31, 1019. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m., from daughter's residence, 6530 St. Lawrence-av. Interment at Oak-ridge.

at Mendota, Ill., on Wednesday.
PRITCHARD—Richard Pritchard, husband of
Belle Pritchard, father of Mrs. Isballe Lingenberg and Richard E. Pritchard. Funeral
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., from 5562 Adamsst. Interment at Graceland cemetery.
RABHBAN—Nathan Rashban, father of Moses Goldsmith. Funeral Tuesday, June 3,
2 p. m., from 4640 Prairie-av., by autos to
Free Sons.

LAGERSTRON—Margaret Lagers, 65, at her son's home, 2131 Fe fond mother of Ernest, Blis. Funeral Wednesday, June 4, fre 4815 M. Robey-st., at 2 p. m., Swethsh Emanuel Baptist chur Wilson and Hamilton-avs, Int Montrose.

MARTIN—George Martin sud 5. Kostner-av., aged 7 years, Wilson and Clara Martin, ne-of the late-John E. Funeral 5. at 2 p. m. from grandfat 1842 W. 21st-st.; by autos t

Jer. No. 319, O. E. B.
ZENDER-Bert J. Zender, June 1, aged 24
years, beloved son of Adam and Lena
Zender, nee Reinberg; fond brother of
Amy, Anna, Rina, Helen, Ceal, Edward,
Lucy, and William Zender. Funeral from
late residence, 6757 Ridge-av., Rogers Park,
Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to 8t. Heary's
church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Henry's cometery.

SITTS—Eliza Sitts, June 1, in her ninetieth year, widow of the late George H. Sitts, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Reith, George W., William H., Lewis D., Frank P., J. W., and F. J. Sitts. Puneral from her late residence, 1472 W. Grand-av., Wednesday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Roschill cometery. Alfred E. Stokes.

THOMA—Catherine A. Thoma, belowed of Henry F. Thoma, fond mother of Ref. F. Jr., Raymond J., and Mrs. Thomas D son. Funeral Wednesday at 9:50 from late residence, 6344 S. Artesiansar, to Rita's church. Interment St. Tomif. Autos.

ULLRICH—Christine Ullrich, age 73 ps. Saturday, May 31, at La Granca, III., loved mother of Mamie, Martha, Wall Adolph, Paul, William, and Rev. Alex I rich. Funeral Tuesday, June 3, at 1 p. from late residence, 321 S. Stonesay, Grange, III., to St. John's Leitheran chur La Grange, thence by autos to Wundersmither.

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COTTON ERRATIC

# **HIGHEST PRICES** ON GRAIN MADE AT DAY'S CLOSE

Local Traders Are Bear-

on barley in Chicago. Selling prossite was mainly from local traders, most of whom put out their lines early and covered later owing to the strength in the cash markets.

In the southwestern markets corn gained 2@2%c and oats %@1c. Oats in Minneapolis were strong and ½@2chigher. Rye futures gained 3%c and barley cash Corn Helps Futures.

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A strong undertone prevailed in corn the greater part of the day. Local tradices were rather bearish early, and were able to force a good reaction after a bulge of 1%c early, but the keen demand for the cash grain and strength in the sample market led to short covering and a rapid bulge of 1½G2%c from the bottom, with the close about the

July finished at \$1.694 and September 1.60@1.60%c, the former gaining 14c on the September, being affected to a greater extent by the bullish cash news, which was the dominating influence, and which was the dominating influence, and cash wheat sold slowly in all markets.

No. 1 northern at Chicago was in small cash. Trading in December started at \$1.42.

made for No. 3 grades.

offer price. Red winter at St. Louis was off 1@2c, with sales of No. 2 at \$2.43@ Chi . 1.42 Chi .

Oats Rally with Corn.

Crop reports on oats were generally higher to 1c lower, and Milwaukee 2@3c favorable, but with corn and other higher.

grains strong: local bears were not dis
Cash oats were in fair demand, with posed to stand out on their trades, and prices unchanged to ½c lower, closing at the top. With the exception of Omaha, which was unchanged to ½c lower, other buying, and the close was at the top, with
July at 68% and September at 66%.

There was some selling of July and buying of September at 2c difference to close
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Cash demand was fairly good, with N 3 white \\delta 0\\delta c over, and standards \\delta 4 1\\delta c over July. Sample grades un changed to \(\delta c\) lower, with receipts 17 cars. Shipping sales, 25,000 bu. Clea ances for the day of 423,000 bu compare with a total of 214,000 bu for all of le

with Saturday's sales, while futures we bought in the northwest, which sent son ciaims of crop damage, and the clos was 24,62½ higher. Offerings here wer small, 3 cars. No. 2 sold at \$1.51¼. 1.51½. Minneapolis was 24,63c highe and Milwaukee firm. The northwest received 308 cars.

northwest were large, but demand we good and prices here were firm, with som export demand for malting. Bids weren the basis of \$1.32, track Baltimore for 48 lb grain. Spot sales were at \$1. @1.26. Receipts, 93 cars. Milwaukee wa unchanged to 1c lower, Omaha 1c higher and Minneapolis unchanged. Northwest ern receipts, 165 cars.

Lard Trade Is Active.

Activity in lard, with good buying of July and selling of September, was a fea-ture. The spread, which was 60c Satur-day, widened to 75c, at which consider-able business was done, and at the last able business was done, and at the last it was 6714c. Ribs were also picked look for a broader interest in

tard, and from the way it was picked up created the impression that export business is under way. Exports of lard and meats combined for the week were 91,970,000 lbs, against 46,463,000 lbs last year. Shipments from here the last two days were large and exceeded last year's. Hog supplies were more than double last year's. Prices follow:

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## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A factor in the corn trade which was are too uncertain at present in the basis for much of the strength and buying was that the industries have been buying was that the industries have been to that an average one, and while the first government crop report of the season is on. This has caused an advance the last few days. Industries have head to buy corn out of store of late own to the season is on. This has caused an advance the last few days. Industries have had to buy corn out of store of late own and uncertainty as to the length and using size of its duration they are taking no chances. Peoria industries are using 4,000 but daily. Chicago industries are using 40,000 but daily. Chicago industries are using the season.

Board of Trade Fellow club elected officers yesterday as folio-as: President, John Spellman; vice president, will have taken hold. The result is that a ready market has existed for all offers.

Exports for the day, 23,724 bales, make ing 4,303,765 so far this season. Port in the corn trade which was and so on the strength and buying were 11,252 cases as given by the buseau have taken hold. The result is that a ready market has existed for all offers.

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Oats are gaining friends and September store and will show up in next week's

#### CASH GRAIN! NEWS

at \$1.41\frac{1}{2}.

Trade was rather liberal when everything was considered. The new commission rate of \$12.50 per 5,000 bu went into effect, and traders are now working on a brokerage basis.

Shippers who had cash corn sold for tune shipment were active buyers.

was unchanged to 1c higher, Omaha 1c Mpls.1.444

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BARLEY, AND Rye. Barley.

Chicago 1.51%@151% 1.18@1.26
M'aukee 1.52 1.15@1.24
Min'polis 1.49 1.07 BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

CLEVELAND BONDS OFFERED. NEW YORK, June 2.—A group of New York bankers are offering \$2,680,000 city of Cleveland, O., public improvement coupon bonds at a price to yield 4.5 per cent.



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ON CROP REPORT

# GRAINS IN ALL

- MARKETS -	PROVISION STOCKS	
July Corn.  Close Jun. 2. May 31. Jun. 3.  Open. High. Low. 1919. 1919. 19181.06% 1.69% 1.66% 1.69% 1.634 1.31% L.1.71 1.72% 1.70% 1.71% 1.69% 1.35% L.1.71 1.69% 1.68½ 1.69% 1.67% 1.35%	Provision stocks in Chicago as conthe Board of Trade and arranged by Redwell & Co., with the last three omitted except in pork, follow:  June 1, May 1, 1919.  Mess pork, new. 2,443 2,112  Mess pork, old 1,285 1,500 Other pork 30,531 32,985	J.
September Corn. 1.58% 1.80% 1.58% 1.60% 1.58% L.1.60% 1.61% 1.60% 1.61% 1.59% C.1.50% 1.59% 1.58% 1.59% 1.57%	Total brls 34,259 36,597 P. S. lard, new 16,781 12,219 P. S. lard, old 0ther lard 9,425 18,917	
December Corn. 1.42 1.42 1.39 1.41½  L.1.39½ 1.42¼ 1.30½ 1.42  C.1.37 1.40 1.37 1.39%	Total, Ibs 26,207 31,137 DRY SALT— Short ribs 2,646 1,062	-
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8.1.44¼ 1.49¼ 1.44 1.49 1.45% July Barley. 1.16¼ 1.18½ 1.16½ 1.18¼ 1.16¼ 8. 1.11 1.15¼ 1.11 1.16¼ 1.11½	Shoulders     127     102       Bellies     5,885     4,884       Total, Ibs     64,089     62,224	-
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# PRODUCE

milk, trained.
98 score....
92 score..53
91 score..53
90 score..52½ 58-53½
89 score..52½
88 score..51½
87 score..51

VEGETABLES ....

VEALS. ...18@20c 00@100 lbs.22@28\cdots ...20@21c 175@240 lbs..14@16c DRESSED BEEF.

Asparagus, Ill., 24 bunches
Beets, hamper
Cabbage, new, crate
Cucumbers, box, 2 dozen
Cauliflower, case
Carrots, new, hamper
Celery, Florida, crate
Green peas, box, bu.
Green onions, bunch
Badishes, 100 bunches
Pieplant, box, 20 lbs
Lettuce, head, crate
Lettuce, leaf, box
Onions, Texas, new, crate
Peppers, Florida, crate
Spinach, box
String beans, hamper
Tomatoes, 6 baskets

#### GRAIN STATISTICS

Later On.

| Cars of timothy and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$34.00@35.00; where the June supply is to come from. No. 1 timothy, \$35.00@36.00; standard timothy and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$34.00@35.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$34.00@35.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$38.00 @35.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 light clover mixed, \$38.00 @35.00; No. 2 timothy, \$30.00@35.00; No.

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METAL MARKETS.

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TRADE PAPER MARKET SHOWS

**GREATER EASE** Good Demand, Strength Among Country Banks,

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

Reported.

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showing ease and sales are again out of the market.

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d demand, and the tone indicate a sat-

occasioned talk of some coercion being to curb the advance. At the same me commission houses, guided by their gainst a situation characterized by such While these jumps in the market may red that a forward view justifies in

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Stock Exchange Election. nbers of the Chicago Stock ex

\_CHICAGO\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

its to 105. Last week a pool which been operating in the shares finished tributing its holdings and thereafter price began to advance. The comy's output is largely used by the auto-ile trade and Stewart-Warner thrives

to 17 points and a stiffening of the call

art of any consolidation.

change held their annual election yester-day and shows the regular ticket as fol-

Treasurer-SOLOMON A. SMITH.
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he packing house stocks were irreguwith the greatest activity in Labbyr. Swift & Co. shares were firm re Cudahy and Wilson.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

..... NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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98 do 1st 4s.

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187 do 2d 4s.

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2.314 do Victory 4½s.

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6 Am Fore Sec 5s.

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201 Anglo French 5s.

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1 Jap 2d 4½s.

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Motor stock was fractionally while Diamond Match was up 14

A Tax Reserve Fund

Far-sighted corporations, as well as many large individual investors, are setting aside regularly a part of their earnings as a tax reserve fund to meet next year's Federal Tax requirements. Because of its coincidence of maturity with

the tax payment date, its assured safety, its

ready salability and valuable tax exemption

features, we recommend the following issue as an investment ideally saited to the safe and profitable employment of such a fund. War Finance Corporation 5% Bonds Due April 1, 1920. Price 100 and interest.

These bonds are a first charge on all the Corporation's assets, reported March 19, 1919, as well over one and one-half times all bonds outstanding.

The issue is exempt from State and Local taxes as well as Normal Federal Income taxes. It is also excempt from Income Surtaxes when held in amounts not exceeding \$5,000. An investment in this issue of over \$5,000 may be included in computing invested capital.

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MARKET RECALLS

Motor, Leather and Some Steel Stocks Make Large Gains.

The New York Times.

+ 31/4

The motor issues, leather, and a number of steal stocks were bid upward with vehemence of the sort which had hardly been seen since the big boom days of 1916, but it was a question whether a greater impetus was supplied by public buying than through the operations of greater impetus was supplied by public buying than through the operations of

Among the favorite shares mentioned Alliance ....
net gains ran from 6 to nearly 17 points.
One or two oil stocks advanced with conBarnett ....
Barnett ....

Ralls Are Neglected. It was noticeable that the railroad department was largely neglected, and where advances occurred they were limited mostly to fractions.

A bright feature of the day in the bond notes to a level slightly above par, the final quotation being 100. The 3% per cent notes, representing conversions of the Victory 4%s, made their first appearance, opening at par.

Call Money Firmer.

ever, that offerings of demand funds are Omar Orient Oil ... Osage ..... Pennock .....

pearance in the money market. No New Developments. The new week opened without any new

being directed against the speculative

The foreign exchange market stood bout where it was on Saturday, with 25 railroads the exception of Italian rate, which made | 25 or check to 7.84% for remittances by

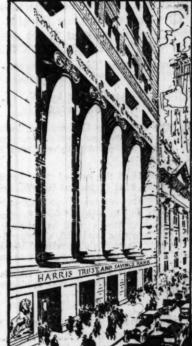
AVERAGES.

1916... 89.60 June 12 83.56 June 28 86.03 1915... 72.25 June 22 66.48 June 1 70.41 YEARLY BANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

High Low Close.

\*1919.. 88.66 June 2 69.73 Jan. 21 86.78 1918...86.16 Nov. 13 52.12 Jan. 15 1917...95.96 Jan. 8 57.43 Dec. 20 1916...101.53 Nov. 30 60.01 Apr. 2 1915...94.15 Oct. 23 58.00 Feb. 6 NEW YORK, June 2.—The American Loco-notive company has closed contracts for ten ocomotives for Nigeria and twelve for Corea.

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# Forty Times as Many Bondholders

Before the war it was estimated that there were 500,000 owners of bonds in the United States, while during the Fourth Liberty Loan more than 20,000,000 subscriptions were entered. This means approximately forty times as many people now own bonds.

It is of vital importance to our country that our people continue to save money and invest it safely. Unless the general public save during times of high wages and good profits, the period of prus-perity is shortened by doubt as to the future, brought on by extravagance. Our nation will prosper only so long asthrift is a national habit.

If you have become an investor in bonds during the war and wish to continue to save and invest your savings in sound securities, we shall be pleased to place our 37 years of investment experience at your disposal.

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# **CATTLE PRICES** LARGE RECEIPTS

Country Continues to Stage Send In Stock in Spite Canning and thin steers ..... Yearlings, poor to choice .... 11.25@15.00 of Break. Fat cows and heifers ..... 7.75@14.75 Canning cows and heifers .... 5.50@ 7.50

#### TOP PRICES COMPARED

The country continues to liquidate tile in a free manner, the Monday rivals totaling 22,000 despite the Prev. week. Year ago ... ak of 50@75c during the short mart period of the previous week. Many mmission men in the trade have been

spiding out letters advising the country to hold back their cattle, but dwners, seemingly in a shipping mood, are cashing now, figuring that the sponer the better in face of talk of spill lower prices.

A fresh decim of 25650e was forced if the cattle trade, putting most sales it, 0061.25 lower than previous Monday.

The steer arrivals carried a lot of fair of medium cattle, but strictly prime lots were lacking. Best steers affered sold talk for the cattle frace, but strictly prime lots were lacking. Best steers affered sold at \$15.75, with bulk around \$12.75614.75.

Lows and heifers sold mostly around Cattle.

Hos purchases at Chicago yesterday were no follows:

A foll ws and heifers sold mostly around 50012.00. Calves declined 50c. Prime ers sold at \$18.50, but bulk of offerwent around \$15.000 15.50.

High Gern Prices Factor. ed action during recent days be-SEARS-ROEBUCK bly faster than the thin grades, which the latter grades on a compara

ely high level. ral and a slow trade was the result Prices were weak to 25c lower, bulk of shorn lambs wowing large end of the line. Best shorn grades sold at \$15.20, most around \$14.50@15.00. Spring lambs topped at \$19.00, being same as ment of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Gains in Swift late last week. One lot of wooled lambs sales in the Chicago, Dallas, and Seattle Uni at \$17.50 was of only medium quality and

offices of the company shower months of Ventura ...... Orders for Hogs Larger. oing orders for hogs were largest period of 1918. Monthly figures follow: January ... 1919. 1919. 314,770,922 \$19,609,327 February ... 16,233,888 15,911,238 March ... 17,159,830 10,796,529 April ... 14,348,607 19,183,881 May ... 13,726,665 17,484,350 business showed 10c decline, with the Thursday. Friday and Saturday's retrals 48,000, making a total of 62,687, ding 14,500 direct to packers. The day's receipts of hogs at eleven ading markets totaled 150,000, being

Monday a year ago, when a break of 750@\$1.00 the preceding week curtailed arrivals at all markets, Chicago receiving only 16,799. only 10,795.
Ohicago's average price of hogs for the day was \$20.43, against \$20.48 Thursday, the last day when the market was open last week, \$20.28 previous Monday, \$16.67 year ago, and \$15.73 two years ago. While it is expected cattle prices will pecially with a continuation of the stern shipping demand. Receipts for today are estimated at

16,000 cattle, 36,000 hogs, and 14,000 sheep, against 16,738 cattle, 12,522 hogs,

sceipts— Cattle Caives. Hogs. Sheep.
May 31, 1,192 496 14,687 4,671
June 2, 22,000 3,000 48,000 18,000
t week 2,32,362 18,973,147,481, 50,483
r, week 61,792 15,413 192,276 61,986
ago ...44,137 15,701 120,232 51,639

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#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

20.45@20.65 leavy and mixed packing ... Light bacon, 170@195 lbs Pigs. 100@138 lbs .....

SHEEP AND LAMBS,

purchases at Chicago yesterday

SALES FOR MAY

SHOW INCREASE

offices of the company showed a gain of Un Sho

Total ..........\$76,239,912 \$88,985,325

STANDARD OIL CANCELS CONTRACTS.

Bulls, plain to best

Fair to fancy calves .

sucks and stags.

'small' copper shares were in good demand, with resulting smart advances, industrials were strong. Call money, 51/2 20.40@20.60 per cent; time loans, short dates, 51/4@51/2

\_BOSTON\_STOCK

TRANSACTIONS

11/2 pany's operations for the year showed . 13.25@15.75 . 10.00@13.00 7.00@12.25 Western lambs, all grades.... 14.00@15.25 Lambs, poor to best culls .... 11.50@13.50 Ewes, culls to prime..... 5.00@11.75 Wethers, poor to best ...... 7.50@12.25 Yearlings, poor to best ..... 11.50@13.00

#### RAILROAD EARNINGS

I. M. M. LOSSES

BY SUBMARINES

New York, June 2.-The interna

In reference to the recently concluded

that during the last few months elever

steamers of approximately 215,000 tons

It makes no mention of the plan offi

solve the company and distribute the

assets upon the approval of the stock-

holders of the sale of British tonnage.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL	Increase	April gross	\$8,015.774 \* \$468.236		
Deficit after taxes	480,047	2,569,494			
Net oper deficit	480,883	2,454.740			
Deficit after taxes	54,854	763.291			
Net oper deficit	67,184	5,374,066			
October	6,554	7,184	6,374,066		
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October	6,564	7,184	7,184	7,184	7,184
Deficit after taxes. 87,982 300,248
Net oper, deficit ... 171,781 347,408
Four mos. gross ... 6,429,860 839,093
Bal. after taxes ... 224,327 ... 358,424
Net oper, deficit ... 66,960 514,576

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO April gross \$ 5,438,226 \$ 108.61
Bal. after taxes. 1,062,078 4474.47
Net oper income. 989,493 637,02
Four mos. gross. 21,538,164 3,243,22
Bal. after taxes. 2,747,754 9746,12
Net oper inc. 2,307,423 952,48

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

ARE ALL INSURED Reports from Buffalo yesterday show tional Mercantile Marine company lost movement that was noticed last week has Swift was up % and the rights sold as forty-three steamers of 409,967 gross been growing steadily. Mills at Buffalo 19.85@20.40 high as 714. Home rails were heavy, but tons during the war through German are now working at 60 to 75 per cent casubmarines and mines, according to pacity, while some are at 100 per cent. 20.10@20.45 per cent; time loans, six months, 54@5½ the annual report of the company for 20.10@20.45 per cent; time loans, six months, 54@5½ per 1918, which was made public here to ing less than the regular market. Wire day. These losses were all covered m by war risk insurance, and the com-

Ocean freight rates to France are now gross earnings of \$38,042,093, and net the lowest they have been since the war. earnings of \$11,493,074. The com- Ships are reported to be plentiful and bined income account for the year cargoes can be placed. There is still a surplus of cargo for the United Kingdom. shows a surplus of \$12,940,537 as

against a surplus of \$15,475,985 for the National City bank, New York, that 000 of 5½ per cent Russian imperial gov-ernment bonds outstanding in the United agreement to sell the company's British ships to a British syndicate, which will States is being paid. The interest was come up for ratification at a stockhold- due June 1. ers' meeting on June 16, the report states

new British ships with a total of 75,000 day in decisions rendered by the Supreme tons have been purchased while sixteen court in suits brought in several parts of phone rates prescribed by the postmaster cially announced a few days ago to dis- general.

> The board of directors of the Importers and Exporters' Insurance company, which has heretofore dealt only in marine insurance, announces that hereafter the company will write fire risks and after June 15 automobile insurance.

American Can's heavy cash require ments continue to stand in the way of the inauguration of dividends on the common stock. Action in this regard seems likely to be postponed until the volume of working capital tied up in the business is lessened by a readjustment of in-dustrial conditions on a more nearly

The new common stock of the John R. Thompson company, a \$4,500,000 issuance with a parity of \$25, probably will be listed for trading on the Chicago stock been passed by the listing and gove committees of the exchange and actua trading will begin as seen as the com-3,243,220 pany announces its interim certificates 952,482 are available.

#### Exempt from Federal Income Taxes

Chicago, Ill4's	1921
Buffalo, N. Y	1924-1930
Des Moines, Ia., Sch. Dist5's	1924-1933
Kansas City, Mo4's	1924
Newark, N. J4's	1922
Flint, Mich	1921-1926
Toledo, O., Sch. Dist41/2's	1926
Port Huron, Mich4's	1922
Omaha, Neb	1932-1941

Prices to yield from 4.25% to 4.65%

Circulars describing any of the above, together with list of other attractive Municipal issues yielding up to 5.25%, will be furnished upon application.

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CHICAGO

NEW YORK, June 2.—[Special.]—Standard Oil is understood to have canceled its contracts with some Mexican oil companies and furned this business over to the Penn-Mex Fuel company, a Standard Oil company subsidiary. Penn-Mex company has become the Fiske Rubber company is jo take pl largest shipper from Mexico because of the 10 to act on a recommendation to triendly interest which Standard Oil has in it. the capital stock.

#### \$1,500,000

Preliminary Offering Subject to Change or Withdrawal

Hale & Kilburn Corporation

First Mortgage Twenty Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

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Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 denominations, registerable as to principal
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From a letter addressed to us by W. W. Washburne, Esq., President of the Hale & Kilburn Corporation, we summarize the following:

1. The Hale & Kilburn Corporation, including its predecessor companies, has been in operation for over seventy years, and is engaged in the manufacture and sale of steam and electric railway car seats and certain automobile equipment, principally enclosed types of automobile bodies and various pressed metal automobile parts and units. 2. The proceeds of the sale of these bonds will be used in paying off bank foams of the Corporation, an existing ground rent (principal \$50,000), and in supplying additional working capital to-handle its largely increased business,

3. The bonds will be secured by a first mortgage upon the plant of the Corporation, comprising about four acres of land, located at 18th Street and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, directly on the New York Division of the Pennsylvahia Railroad, and the five modern manufacturing buildings erected thereon, the whole appraised by the American Appraisal Company, as of December 31, 1918, at \$2,246,818.90, a valuation of approximately 50% in excess of the bonds presently to be issued.

4. Total Net Sales and Total Net Barnings of the present Corporation and its predocessor Company (before deduction of Federal Taxes) applicable to interest on these bonds, had they been outstanding, have been as follows:

Average for Seven Year period 1912-1918.....\$3,576,236 Calendar Year 1918. 4,476,552 Annual Interest on these Bonds.

The average net earnings for the past seven years have been nearly four times the interest charges on these bonds and for the calendar year 1918 were over seven times the interest on these bonds. These net earnings over this seven year period are after deducting over \$1,000,000 for maintenance and depreciation.

5. The mortgage will provide for an annual Sinking Fund of \$40,000 to be paid to the Trustee in cash or bonds at par, in equal semi-annual instalments. Cash payments to the Sinking Fund will be applied to the redemption of bonds at not to exceed 102½ and interest, the bonds to be drawn by lot at that price if they cannot be purchased at that price or less in the open market. The bonds so purchased by the Trustee will be kept alive and the interest applied to the Sinking Fund, which should produce a sum sufficient to retire all of the bonds at maturity.

6. The remaining \$500,000 of bonds may be issued to the extent of not more than 75% of the cost of additional property, betterments, extensions, or permanent improvements to the property, and then only when earnings, applicable to bond interest, are equal to at least three times the interest on the bonds outstanding and those then applied for.

7. The mortgage will also provide that the Corporation shall not pay dividends on its capital stock that will reduce its net quick assets below one hundred per cent (100%) of the amount of bonds at any time outstanding, exclusive of bonds in the Sinking Fund, and that its total physical assets, exclusive of quick assets, shall be, at all times, at least one hundred and fifty per cent (150%) of the amount of bonds outstanding, also exclusive of bonds in the Sinking Fund.

The audit of Messrs. Leslie, Banks & Company and the appraisal by the American Appraisal Company, made on behalf of the Corporation, have been checked by our engineers, Day & Zimmerman, Inc. The legality of the proposed mortgage and bond issue will be passed upon by Messrs. White & Case on behalf of the Corporation and by Messrs. Morgan, Lewis & Bockius and Messrs. Roberts, Montgomery & McKeehan on behalf of the Bankers. If, When, and As Issued and Received by Us

Price, 96 and Interest

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#### \$1,000,000 Little Rock-Hot Springs Highway District OF ARKANSAS

Serial 5% Bonds

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Union Trust Company. MATURITIES

> Price 100 and Interest To Yield 5%

THE DISTRICT includes the cities of Little Rock, Hot Springs, North Little Rock, Pulaski Heights and other smaller communities along the route of the highway, as well as 275,000 acres of land paralleling the road. The improvement consists of constructing about sixty miles of hard road to closely connect the territory included and provide proper facilities for transportation of products to market. The District will benefit from both Federal and

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF DISTRICT Real value of property included, estimated. .........\$132,600,000 Assessed value for State and County taxation. 44,215,380 Benefits confirmed accruing from this improvement.

Total indebtedness of the District, this issue only.... Population, estimated, 135,000

Taxes, irrevocably levied on real property for payment of principal and interest are at maximum of 60 cents per annum on city lots and 15 cents per acre in rural districts. The cities of Little Rock and Hot Springs pay 50% of the total requirements.

All statements herein are official, or based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them they are the data on which we have acted in the pur chase of this security. Offerings subject to prior sale or change in price.

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New York

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# \$100,000 PAID TO GET SITE FOR

All American Truck Company Buys Thirty-four

west part of the city, involving the

deration of about \$100,000.

The company will immediately begin construction of the first unit of a lant the ultimate cost of which will be \$1,500,000. The cost of the first unit is estimated at about \$200,000. Plans for chitect Samuel N. Crowen.

J. N. Litsey and J. E. Briggs.

treet, known as Bradley court, between Broadway and Sheridan drive, lot 100x 167 feet, south front, with gross annual rental of over \$16,000, has been conveyed

Indiana Avenue Sale. The 80x181 feet with old improvemen 2435-39 Indiana avenue has been sold P. A. and R. H. Newton to Isadore B. pany for a reported cash consideration of 1000, subject to an incumbrance of 112,500. The nurchasing reed of the Cole Storage Battery com-The purchasing company plans odel the present building into a modern storage battery manufacturing building to contain about 13,000 square feet, at an expense of about \$10,000, and will occupy it with its business. Mark Lavy & Bro. represented both parites.

TO VOTE ON STOCK INCREASE.

ARRON. O., June 2.—Stockholders of the B. F. Goodrich company will vote June 26 Checks. 28.45 23.40 23.50 30.80 Checks 25.10 25.15 31.20 checks 25.35 25.25 33.70 checks 25.35 25.35 25.25 33.70 checks 25.35 26.35 25.25 33.70 checks 25.35 26.35

#### Real Estate Transfers

**Building Permits** 

west part of the city, involving the crection of a \$1,500,000 plant, featured yesterday's real estate news.

It was the purchase by the All American Truck company from John J. Lovett, brief and truck company from John J. Lovett, of the Pioneer State Savings bank, of a tract of thirty-four acres at the southwest corner of Grand avenue and Natchez street for a reported consideration of about \$100,000.

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the plant the Fort Dearborn Trust and bull market and that advice to the con- Smith Takes Vanderbilt's Savings bank has underwritten a bond trary will probably be lost. This view savings bank has underwritten a bond issue for \$150,000, to run seven years. The land acquired fronts north 666 feet on Grand avenue, with an average depth of 2,200 feet, back to the main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul right of may, and adjoins on the east the Dunning branch of the road.

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The sale of the land was negotiated by T. N. Litzey and J. E. Briggs. like the market of 1915. Certain stocks, acceptance of his resignation on May 31, Apartment Building Sold.

Such as wool, rubber, motors, etc., are selling ridiculously high. It is a market director of the eastern region by the United States railroad administration.

lion share days. About forty have been consecutive. It is this record which calls or a reported consideration of \$105,000,

The railroad shares showed only a little average change. The period of activity in railroads should come when the industrial fever subsides and encouraging news emanates from Washington. Public attention is now attracted to the purely in-

TO VOTE ON STOCK INCREASE.

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more than 1 per cent, and on this ground is held to have not infringed the patent rights of the Minerals Separation, even though the contention was raised, and testimony tended to show that the addi-

# Place as N. Y. C. President

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

for the warnings only to find them disregarded. It was noted yesterday that there was nothing in the domestic or foreign news to account for the extraordinary buying that continued throughout the entire session. Measured by ordinary experience, it was sensational, but measured by expectations it was not so unusual.

The apartment property at the northest corner of Cullom and Laramie avenues, with 100x266 feet of ground, has been conveyed by George A. Raab to Oscar Olson has purchased from A. J. Brenhaus the apartment property at the northwest corner of Granville and Hermitage avenues, with 60x165 feet of ground, for an indicated \$58,000.

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The Supreme court, however, sustains the Circuit court in that part of its opinion which held that the Butte and Superior company by reason of having used a combination of oils in its flotation process, the whole being in excess of 1 per cent on the ore, had not infringed the patents of the Minerals Separation and therefore the defendant company is not liable to an accounting or for damages.

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